

By GEORGE McMANUS

CANDIDATES VISIT EVERY SECTION OF STATE THIS WEEK

With Entrance of La Follette Into Contest Monday all Candidates Actively at Work

NO LET-UP IN CAMPAIGN UNTIL PRIMARIES IN SEPTEMBER

Candidates Will Reach Majority of Voters With their Appeals

MADISON, Wisconsin, July 17.—Senator Robert M. La Follette opens his campaign for re-nomination as the Republican candidate for the United States senate tonight at Milwaukee when he delivers an address in which he will define the issues he intends to stress in his appeal for support of the voters.

With the entrance of Senator La Follette into the political contest, every candidate for nomination in the Republican primaries is actively engaged in the battle which reaches its climax at the election Sept. 5. Until that time the candidates will wage their campaigns throughout the state, each attempting to reach the voters with an appeal which will give him strength when the issues are decided on election day.

The two aspirants for the senatorial nomination, Senator La Follette and Dr. W. A. Ransfield, president of Carroll College have arranged itineraries that will carry them over all of Wisconsin. Both men will make a personal appeal to the voters, joining issues on national problems largely.

While Dr. Ransfield is attacking Governor Blaine, and endorsing the candidacy of Attorney General Morgan for governor, Senator La Follette will support the governor and attack Morgan, appealing for the election of the full slate of state officers that are running for office under his name at the head of the field.

This week the candidates will be scattered. Senator La Follette will travel through central Wisconsin, with Governor Blaine in the south. Dr. Ransfield will continue through the southwestern part of the state and Attorney General Morgan will travel through the central section.

There will be no let-up in the campaign during the month and a half remaining between now and election time, candidates say. They expect to reach the greater number of Wisconsin voters with their appeals.

Senator La Follette's schedule is as follows:

Monday, Milwaukee; Tuesday, Oshkosh; 1:00 p. m.; Port Washington, 8:00 a. m.; Wednesday, West Bend, 1:00 p. m.; Thursday, Mayville, 2:30 p. m.; Beaver Dam, 3:30 p. m.; Friday, Waupun, 10:30 a. m.; Ripon, 2 p. m.; Fond du Lac, 3:00 p. m.; Saturday, Plymouth, 10:30 a. m.; Sheboygan, 8:00 p. m.

Governor Blaine's schedule is as follows:

Monday—New Glarus, Monticello, Albany, Brookfield, Juda and Monroeville.

Tuesday—South Wayne, Argyle, Belmont, Port Washington.

Wednesday—Linden, Colby, Highland, Dodgeville and Mineral Point.

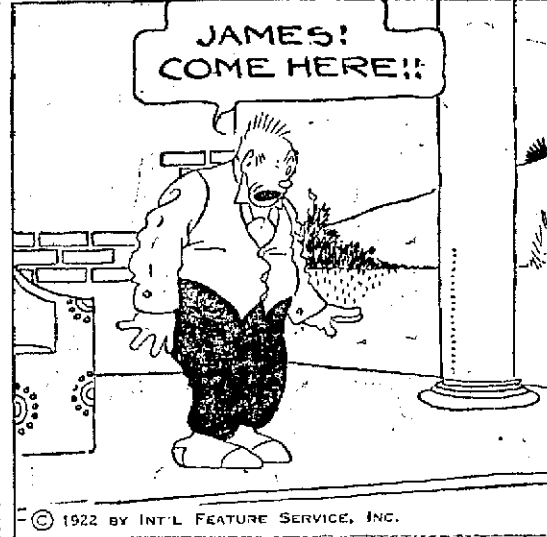
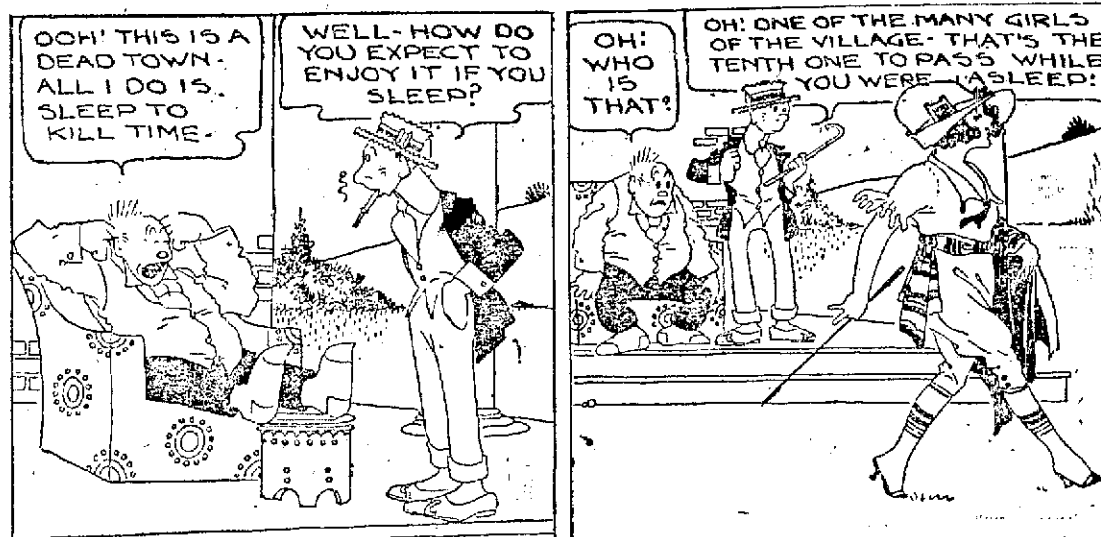
Thursday, Friday—Madison.

Saturday—Black River Falls and Whitehall.

Sunday—Scandinavian American Fraternity Gathering at Taylor Sunday p. m.

On Monday Herman L. Blum, candidate for attorney general, will deliver an address at Milwaukee.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MORGAN CALLS UPON DAUGHERTY TO BAR "PITTSBURGH PLUS"

Urges Action Against Practice in Dealing With Proposed Steel Merger

MADISON, Wis.—Attorney General William J. Morgan Monday in a letter to Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States, urges that in dealing with the proposed merger of steel producing corporations, the attorney general "take positive action against the Pittsburgh Plus practice, and aid the nation to rid itself of that evil."

"One matter that is of vital importance to the people of Wisconsin in relation to the steel industry is the practice of making steel prices upon a Pittsburgh base price plus the freight from Pittsburgh to the point of delivery," Attorney General Morgan said in his letter to Attorney General Daugherty, which follows in part:

"It has come to my attention that you have publicly requested expressions of opinion upon the proposed merger of steel corporations which is before your department for consideration. As you know, the federal trade commission has made formal complaint against the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries with reference to the Pittsburgh Plus practice, and is conducting an exhaustive inquiry into the matter.

"It has occurred to me that in connection with the proposed merger, the method of fixing prices may come before you for consideration, and in that event, I wish to urge most strongly that nothing be done that will have a tendency to legalize or perpetuate the Pittsburgh Plus system, or to embroil the federal trade commission in its treatment of the question now before it. On the contrary, it is my earnest hope that in dealing with the proposed steel merger it will be possible for you to take positive action against the Pittsburgh Plus practice, and aid the nation to rid itself of that evil.

"Pittsburgh Plus has been for a number of years a matter of deep concern to the people of Wisconsin as a whole. The manner in which the interests of the state and its people are prejudiced by the practice is well

expressed, though of course only briefly, in a joint resolution, adopted by the Wisconsin legislature of 1921. This resolution, in addition to setting forth the situation as it affects the people of this state, constitutes an official recognition by the legislative branch of our state government of the public interest involved.

"I trust that the time is not far distant when the Pittsburgh Plus evil will be permanently eliminated and if you can do anything to aid in bringing about that result, either in connection with the proposed steel merger or otherwise, you will in my opinion be rendering a very great public service."

ST. LOUIS MAN TAKES OVER TOW-BOATS AND BARGES FROM U. S.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Edward E. Goltra has complied with the government's requirements for taking over a fleet of 19 barges and four tow boats for operation on the Mississippi, the U. S. engineer's office here announced Monday. Mr. Goltra furnished \$200,000 bond and made the necessary provisions for insurance Saturday the last day for accepting the government offer.

A Hard One
Teacher—Give me a sentence containing a concrete noun.
Student—I see the sidewalk. Side-walk is concrete.

GIRLS! Short Sleeves

Make it necessary to have attractive white arms. There is nothing like her white, the instant beautifier, for this purpose. All the girls are using it. It gives the hands and arms a soft, smooth, beautiful white appearance.

Perfilla also acts as a protection against freckles, tan and sunburn. It stays on until you wash it off; is not affected by perspiration, and its use cannot be detected.

Try it on one hand and arm, and then compare it with the other. This will give you an idea of the startling change it will make in the appearance of your hands and arms.

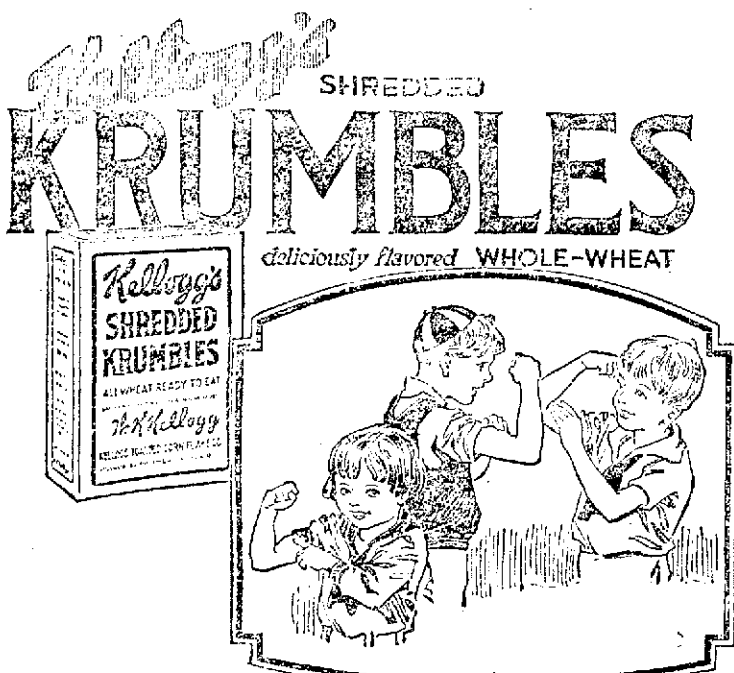
A single trial and you will never be without it. Perfilla comes in 3 shades: flesh, white and brunette. Use flesh or brunette on your face and arms. Try it today, and then note the favorable comments of your friends. On sale at all retail counters.

TWO ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR MADISON ON MONDAY

MADISON, Wis.—July 17.—Two persons were killed and two injured in an automobile accident near McFarland, Wis., early Monday morning when a car driven by Leslie Schmeitz of Verona, struck the automobile of Eric Voss of McFarland, Schmeitz and Miss Schroeder of Watertown, who was riding with him in the front seat, were killed, and Claudia De Rober of Madison and W. M. Harks of Chicago, also occupants of the car, were severely injured. Lee was rain-bird.

The car driven by Schmeitz, headed toward Madison, struck Lee's car as he was driving toward McFarland, crossed off the road and struck a telephone pole. Schmeitz died on the way to the hospital and Miss Schroeder died shortly afterward in a Madison hospital. The injured will recover.

Passing the Buck
"Dear Fred," a student wrote on the examination paper, "I tossed on a coin for the answers to these questions. If the answers are correct, please give me credit. If they are wrong blame them on the coin."—Boston Transcript.



Grow rugged children!

Give them food you know will make bone and tissue and red blood—food that will send them into the world as men and women physically and mentally equipped to win! Correct nourishment is vitally important!

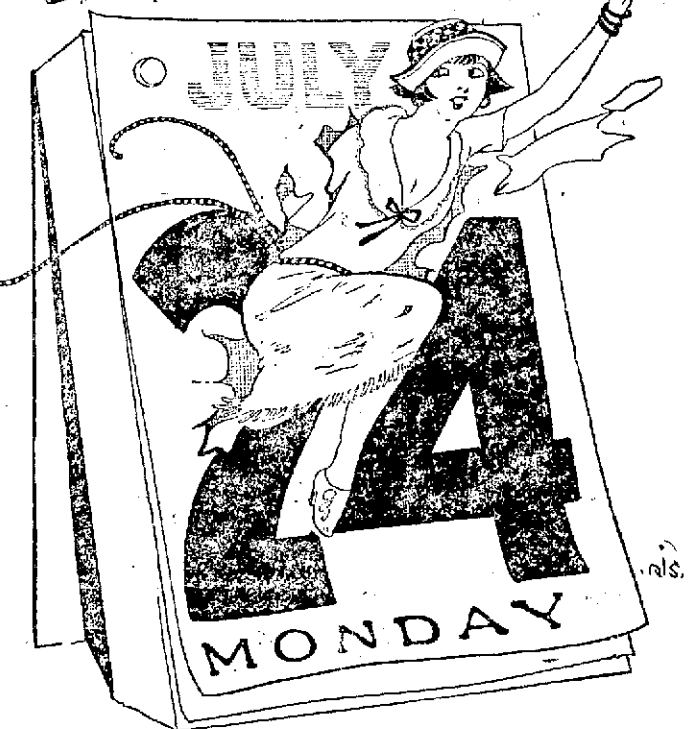
KRUMBLES—with the full, delicious whole-wheat flavor for the first time in food history—is a builder of robust, rugged children. It contains all the food elements vitally needed in body building.

Every child should eat **KRUMBLES** at least once every day—and offset the starchy, denatured foods—foods robbed of life-sustaining qualities. Every spoonful of delicious **KRUMBLES** counts for health!

Men and women should eat **KRUMBLES** because they renew strength and fit them for the day's work. **KRUMBLES** provide the aged with food that sustains as nothing else can! Buy **KRUMBLES** at your grocer's!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

ENTER—The FLAPPER



Here she is! Peggy, the typical flapper, an excitement-eater, rushes through the pages of a brilliant serial.

"ENTER THE FLAPPER"

by ZOE BECKLEY

Don't miss the first installment in

TRIBUNE and LEADER-PRESS
MONDAY, JULY 24th

Depleting Gasoline Reserves

"It is a matter of common knowledge that this year will see a revival of (gasoline) consumption which will tax the physical reserves of the oil industry to the utmost," says Petroleum Age in its issue of April 15, 1922.

Present conditions indicate that the prediction of April 15 will be fulfilled. The estimated increase of automobile registrations in the states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) for 1922 will approximate 500,000 making a total probable registration of 3,850,000 cars.

Reports show that during the spring of 1922 large stocks of gasoline were accumulated, due to two principal factors, both transitory; first, the sensational production of the Mexia and Haynesville fields, a production which, however, has already fallen below half its peak and is diminishing rapidly; and second, the heavy and prolonged rains which made touring almost impossible.

These reserves of gasoline have served to keep the market steady. Nevertheless, the vast increase in the number of automotive vehicles and the extraordinary average mileage per car are depleting the reserve stocks rapidly.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), following its established practice of anticipating the needs of the people in the territory it serves, has increased its facilities to an extent which enables it to guarantee that it will be in position to supply its patrons wherever they may be located.

The entire organization, realizing that it is dealing in a commodity essential to the happiness and well-being of all the people is bending every effort to keep the supply ahead of demand, that the obligation of the Company to the consuming public may be discharged completely.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
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HEARTH WITNESS

THE Spirit himself heareth witness with our spirit, that we are children of God.—Romans 8: 16.

Real Friendship

THE Russian famine situation is under control, according to Secretary Hoover, in a report to the president of the work done by his relief agencies. Other nations helped, but the lion's share of the job of feeding starving Russians fell to the American relief organization under Hoover. It cost us something like \$60,000,000, part of it official government funds, part of it given by charitable individuals and organizations.

Radicals of various shades of pink and rose are able to work themselves up to great indignation right along because the United States does not extend political recognition to the soviet government. They seem to feel that by holding aloof we are, somehow, inflicting a terrible injustice on the people of the Russian nation. Just why the gesture of recognition of a government should be so important, in what way it would actually help the Russian people and why refusal of it is oppression, they do not explain and one finds it hard to imagine.

We do not recognize the soviet government of Russia. We do recognize the starving and suffering population of Russia. One is a diplomatic convention about as effectual in practical results as leaving a calling card. The other represents \$60,000,000 of American money, and the lives of thousands of Russians.

One would like to make a bet with our American radicals that of the two kinds of recognition the Russian people got the kind they most wanted. Friendship is less a matter of polite phrases and bows than it is of practical assistance in the pinches. We'll lay a plugged nickel that in Russia the American government is considered a better friend of Russia than that lovely pink society of Americans, "The Friends of Soviet Russia."

Manipulation

FRIENDS of the American protective tariff are worried because Senator La Follette is the ranking member of the senate finance committee, which deals with the problem. The defeat of Senator McCumber in the North Dakota primary, leaves only Senator Smoot between Senator La Follette and the chairmanship, and it is said that Senator Smoot desires to relinquish his seniority in the finance committee in order to take the chairmanship of the appropriations committee.

Out of this situation has come about a plan to do away with such seniority rights as would give the chairmanship to Senator La Follette. There is some uncertainty about the origin of this plan. Some credit it to democrats, supported by republican sympathizers. Probably it is safe to say that protective tariff senators are back of it.

Revising the rules of the United States senate in order to prevent any single man, duly elected to that body, from enjoying a position to which long service has made him eligible, merely because his views may not be in accord with those of the majority, is a political expedient that can not be justified. For an administration to attempt to discipline a member of its political party who opposes administrative policies, by depriving him of the disposal of patronage that is his only by party tradition, is one thing. To revise the working rules of the senate, not to secure better working machinery, but to strike at a member in good standing because of his divergent views, is quite another. It would be small and mean and arrogant, and would become a political liability against those who were responsible. Indeed, since experience in any line builds up capability and value, it would appear that to give up the seniority rule for committee organization in general would be to deprive the country of the services of those most able to carry on the work.

Should Senator La Follette be returned to the senate, he will take with him Wisconsin's mandate to stand for tariffs that "equal the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad." Perhaps an allowance should be made for freight. At any rate, it is probable that this principle is largely in favor in other great central and western states, as

well as in Wisconsin, and no doubt any effort to demote Wisconsin's senior senator by a trick as palpable as the "gerrymander" will be met by vigorous opposition.

Dynamite

ONE can understand, tho' one shudders at the thought, how the Herrin miners shot down non-union men who had taken their places. It was industrial war. Europe's rebellion against tyranny was in the hearts of these foreign savages. They were crucifying the enemy. In it was the mob cruelty of the guillotine.

Herrin was a heinous crime, a blot upon civilization which great union leaders regret, a thing they have repudiated. But it was civilized indeed compared with the act of those who placed dynamite in coal assigned for use as fuel for railroad engines. Here was not heat of battle, no mob passion. The blast was for no industrial foe, but for engine and trainmen and passengers all innocent of the things that were issues in the railroad strike. To destroy a few dollars worth of railroad equipment, some dastards deliberately and cold-bloodedly plotted the deaths of none knows how many strangers who had nothing to do with their grievances.

Who did it? There are workers who suspect that railroad authorities "planted" the dynamite, discovering it according to plan before disaster could result. This would be to create public sentiment against the strikers. But if true, it was a stupid thing, for sane men could hardly rely upon the sober judgment of the public charging railroad workers with such an act.

Those who suspect that railroad strikers did the deed probably have not considered carefully. Had the plot succeeded, two certain victims would have been the engineer and fireman, brother unionists. Next in peril would have been the baggage, express and mail employees, all fellow workers and probably sympathizers of the strike. The public reaction against those who jeopardized the lives of innocent passengers, railroaders know, would have been deadly against them.

Thus it appears absurd to suppose that union railroaders on strike planted dynamite in railroad coal. Who, then? There seems little doubt that the act was that of terrorists, red revolutionists who will stick to the absurd nihilist theory that civilization can be paralyzed by the shocks of occasional atrocities. "Wobblies," perhaps. At any rate, no thinking person will hesitate to acquit railroad unions of the deed.

In Indiana, a janitor stole \$80,000 from a bank. This was the best he ever cleaned up.

An optimist is a man who plants an orchard near a school house.

One way to keep a daughter at home is to feed her on onions.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Gertrude Kelly, 1311 Mississippi street, and A. E. Evenson were married this morning by Rev. Dr. Condon of St. Mary's church. The couple will reside at 1427 George street. Mr. Evenson is in the employ of the Burlington road.

The Misses Emma Jackel and Hattie Roebuck left last week for Minneapolis where they will meet friends and go on a trip to Yellowstone Park.

The city will receive about \$30,000 in income taxes from the residents of the city of La Crosse this year according to a statement made by Income Tax Assessor J. E. Keizer today.

A stroke of paralysis from which she never regained consciousness was the cause of the death of Mrs. Anna Runckel, 147 South Seventh street, early this afternoon. Mrs. Runckel was sixty-eight years old and had been a resident of La Crosse since 1860, when she came here from Loosnitz, Saxony, her birthplace.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Word has been received in the city that Horace Norton of North La Crosse has received the appointment of Chief of Pages in the house of representatives in Washington.

July 23 Carrie Nation, the Kansas hatchet woman, will be here and will deliver an address at the fair grounds under the auspices of the Street Railway company. Mrs. Nation may also visit some of the La Crosse saloons during her stay.

Congressman John J. Bach yesterday received official notification that Edward Flueck of this city had been appointed to the permanent census office at a salary of \$1,200 per annum. John B. Webb has been appointed to a similar position at a salary of \$1,000 per annum.

The La Crosse Library Association has been presented with a beautiful iron vase by J. Torrance & Sons. The vase is a very pretty one and when it is filled will add greatly to the appearance of the grounds. J. S. Medary has again this year had the large vase at the grounds filled with beautiful plants and flowers.

Charles H. Nark of this city, and Miss Emma Dorfman of Lansing, Iowa, were united in marriage at the bride's home in Lansing last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nark will make their home in La Crosse.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Charles J. Alden, the pension agent, has concluded to leave the city and will locate in Milwaukee.

The cornerstone of the new Germania hall will be laid with appropriate exercises tomorrow afternoon. John Ulrich, Sr., will deliver the address.

George W. Barbydt and Miss Mattie M. Peters of North La Crosse were married Friday evening, July 15, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. W. W. Hurd.

E. R. Burke returned yesterday from his European trip.

Gus. Burgett, clerk at the Burlington offices at Grand Crossing has purchased the F. J. Smith property on the corner of North and Loomis streets.

Messrs. Romsas and Pederson, overall manufacturers on George street, have rented the vacant store building on George street between 5th and 6th streets for a factory. The firm reports that the business, which was started but a short time ago, is thriving.

The Girl Back Home

By JESSIE DOUGLAS.

"Miss Waring?"

Alice Waring laid down her pencil, turned her smooth brown head toward her employer and said in her clear, vibrant voice, "Yes, Mr. Merrill."

"It's not about business, Miss Waring. If the pulse in Alice Waring's throat beat faster, if the color for a moment touched her clear white skin, John Merrill did not see it. He was looking past her out of the office windows across the angles of roofs into the street below where people like ants were crowding out of the doors. It was 5 o'clock.

"I'm going home," John Merrill's black brows were bent, he was looking dreamily past the buildings, past the swarm of insects in the street below into his own thoughts. Alice Waring had never seen quite that expression on his face, but she had imagined it. She could have closed her eyes and seen the mouth that shut so firmly, the square chin, the pleasant red-brown skin, the keen hazel eyes just as well as she did with him here before her.

She waited for him to go on. Alice Waring was the well-trained secretary. She knew when to speak; she knew, too when silence was better. "You know I lived in the middle west?"

She nodded. For some reason her breath was coming faster; she could not have spoken if she had tried. "You've been my secretary for four years, haven't you? And it's taken me that long to get on my feet. A girl back home has been waiting for me. I'm going home to marry her."

He picked up the paper knife and began drumming with it on his desk. Alice felt her own heartbeats keep time to it. He went on almost as though he were talking to himself.

"I'll be glad to get out of New York and into that quiet little town. They don't do things there as they do here. The girls don't smoke and wear skirts up to their knees and make clowns of their faces, thank God!" He pushed back his chair abruptly and stood up. "I'll leave everything in your hands, Miss Waring. I want to tell you how much I depend on you and trust you."

He gave her hand a firm hard pressure and then the office door closed after him. Alice neither cried nor pressed her hand against her heart nor leaned over to kiss the place where his hand had lain. She just sat there. Sat there very still, with her head drooping a little, looking out past the roofs to the sky that was sapphirine blue, studded with nails of silver light. She sat there while all her dreams died and her youth seemed to slip away and her heart felt like a piece of lead that had dropped in to her bosom by mistake.

When at last she put on her hat and adjusted her veil her hands were steady, but she had made a momentous decision. She would keep her position and run things until Mr. Merrill was almost back; the day before he arrived she would leave. The sight of him afterward would be a daily torture to her, the sound of his voice would crucify her; she was going to do the only thing she could—try to forget him in other work.

But John Merrill as he stepped off the train to the wooden platform of Evanston was another man. He felt younger. He grew in a deep breath of air and strode delightedly down the platform wondering why Arline hadn't come to meet him. He longed for the first sight of her pretty face with the smooth light hair, the pale skin, the delicious innocence of her mouth.

"John Merrill, you don't know me," she laughed.

John Merrill didn't. He had never seen this girl before. But he had seen many of this type; he had just left them all behind him, or so he thought, in New York. She had a rakish hat on the top of a bobbed, light fuzz of hair; she had coral earrings, a little too much lipstick, and bare knees. He saw all that in his first glance.

"Of course, you don't have to kiss me," she laughed.

John Merrill gasped when he heard the voice; that was the only thing he did remember new. This was Arline! This flippant bit of girlhood, with her powdered cheeks and her nonchalant, bored manner.

"There's Ed; he'll run us home in his Stutz!" Ed, in his long red roadster, removed a cigarette, but not his hat, as the other two stepped in beside him. John Merrill tried to catch up to their rapid-fire conversation. By the time he reached Arline's home he was not only a little tired, but very determined.

When, two weeks later, John Merrill returned to New York, he went first to his office. Miss Waring had left the day before, he was told. Everything was in order. The clerks looked at him slyly, at this man with keen brown eyes who was somehow rejuvenated from his visit "home." They all knew he had gone to get married.

"Miss Waring gone?" John Merrill stormed.

He was not used to being thwarted. He knew the office didn't run without her. What Tommy got was this: leaving while he was away! He'd raise her salary if that was what she wanted. He'd see to it himself. At 5 o'clock he stopped before the apartment in which Miss Waring lived.

He was shown into a very new marble hall with imitation palms and carried five flights in a gasping, gilded lift. He hated all this sham New York life.

Then he touched her bell and stepped into a hall. Alice Waring and her aunt were having supper. Alice sprang up from the table. Aunt Mame pressed him into a chair. John Merrill, who had not yet dined, found himself eating beaten biscuit and fried chicken and drinking a great cup of golden, flavoured coffee. There were daffodils centering the table, the linen square was glossy and across the candles in their silver sconces he could look at Alice in a pale green frock from which

OUT OUR WAY



Abe Martin



Hadn't it wonderful how the average family all gets together again before the main? On nearly all? One thing that's demoralizing the farm is that we can't plow without missing something.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS

A Summary of the News

HOLLAND, Mich.—Thirty summer cottages were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$200,000. No one injured.

SEATTLE—Four seamen drowned when schooner Henry T. Scott sunk in collision with freighter Harry Luckenbach in a fog.

LOS ANGELES—W. H. Robinson, aviator, and two passengers burned to death when plane caught fire and fell.

CHICAGO—Chicago Federation of Labor decided to hold no labor day parade this year.

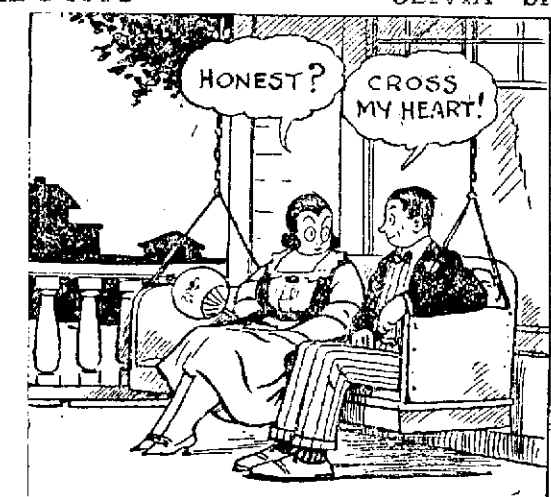
GALESBURG, Ill.—Four dead and two badly injured when train struck their automobile.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

THE TWIRLERS
BY BERTON BRALEY
Old Walter Johnson's going strong,
Rube Marquard's still upon the mound.
Bob Shawkey's pitching right along,
Dutch Reuther's hale and well and sound.
It's seldom that the batters pound
Waite Hoyt, a clever kid and natty.
And Coveleski's much renowned—
But what's the latest news of Matty?
Phil Douglas spins a wicked ball,
Carl Mays retains his ancient knack
At fanning batters, short and tall.
Joe Bush is far from going back,
Jeff Barnes does not appear to crack.
And Shocker drives the batters batty,
But Big Six stays at Saranac.
Say, what's the latest news of Matty?
Toney and Meadows pitch with skill,
Greve Alexander's with us yet.
Faber and Self and Cooper still
Can make the toughest sluggers sweat.
Dean is quite a rooster's pet.
His stuff is very far from ratty.
But there's a man I can't forget—
Say, what's the latest news of Matty?
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

NO CHANCE
BY BERTON BRALEY
You can't live your own life
The way that you choose,
Nor color and tone life
To meet your own views;
Your play and your labors
Affect all your neighbors
Whoever you happen to stay;
And Tom, Dick and Harry
And Sue, Jane and Mary
Won't quite let you have your own way.
And also their mothers,
Dads, sisters and brothers
And the thousand and one
Have something to say.
Fate gives you no permit
To live as you will;
Why, even a hermit
Has rules to fulfill!
And if you choose location
In civilization
Unless you are blind you will see,
That Tom, Dick and Harry
And Sue, Jane and Mary
Have views that with yours don't agree.
And their and their brothers,
Dads, sisters and mothers
And ten million others
Won't let you be free!
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

THE DUFFS



OLIVIA "SPEEDWAY"



BY ALLMAN

ORGANIZED LABOR TO MAKE KNOWN STAND ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Thirtieth Annual Convention of
State Federation Sched-
uled for July 18th

WILL QUIZ CANDIDATES ON QUESTIONS AFFECTING LABOR

Expression on Coal and Rail
Strikes is Expected

OSHKOSH, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—The attitude of organized labor in Wisconsin on political issues confronting voters of the state will be expressed at the thirtieth annual convention of the state federation of labor which meets here Tuesday. Delegates representing the 60,000 members of unions in the state will be present.

Labor leaders are expected to quiz candidates for public office in the present campaign, concerning their attitude on matters affecting the workers. Resolutions may be adopted, following former practice, endorsing the stand of individual candidates on political and economical questions.

Local unions in some sections of the state have met and endorsed the record of Senator Robert M. La Follette in the senate and expressed favor for some of his acts. The federation of labor filed a brief in the Radd case before the supreme court supporting the governor in his action when he pardoned Peter Christ, strike breaker, serving a sentence for contempt of court.

The convention is to be asked to express support for the present railroad and coal strikes and to express the favor of the state federation toward other labor unions in their controversies with employers. The delegates are expected to request political candidates in the state to tell their attitude toward the two great strikes now in progress in leading industries of the country.

Whether or not the questions of concerted political action through the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor league will be urged again by the state federation of labor convention is a question that probably cannot be determined until the meeting is under way. This league, organized a year ago, has for its purpose the cancellation of issues and endorsement of candidates, but has not been active.

Besides the general issues raised by political campaign in Wisconsin this year and by the unsettled industrial conditions, the convention will consider questions of organization and local problems of its members. The meetings are expected to last through Friday.

PICKWICK BOY DROWNED WHILE WADING IN RIVER

Elmer Bratz, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bratz, residing on Pickwick ridge, was drowned while wading with some other boys at La Crosse. He stepped off a rock near a dam into about 20 feet of water and was drowned before assistance could be given him. The body was recovered 2 1/2 hours later by a fisherman.

The funeral was held Monday at 1 p. m. at the family home and at 1:45 p. m. at the Lutheran church at Nodine, the Rev. Mr. Eichmann officiating. Burial was made in the cemetery at Nodine.

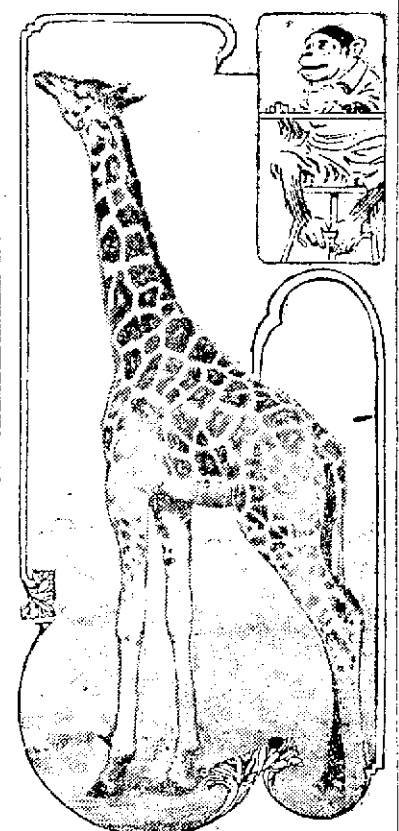
RAILROAD JACK WILL ENTERTAIN KIWANIS CLUB TUESDAY NOON

Through the invitation of Dr. Harry Marshall, Railroad Jack was guest of honor of the Lion's Club at their noon day luncheon on Monday. Tuesday noon, invited by Prof. Sheppardson of the Lincoln school, Jack will be the guest of the Kiwanis club when they visit the boy scouts at their camp at Hunter's bridge.

TRAINED GIRAFFES MAY COME NEXT

Since Breaking Zebras Ringling Bros.
and Barnum & Bailey Experts
Have Hopes

A little food goes a long way or at least it goes a long way with "Zabella," the 18-foot giraffe, who is one of the thousand and more animals who comprise the menagerie of the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus. That is a lucky thing for the owners, for otherwise "Zabella" and her five brother



"Zabella," the tallest inhabitant of great herd.

and sister giraffes would cost a small-sized fortune to feed.

When it comes to meals, the giraffes are the conquerors of the animal world. You can't feed them any old food. No sir-ee. They demand and receive only the choicest of tender green shoots and hot-house vegetables. Their tastes run similar to the millionaires, who must eat winter strawberries at a dollar a piece. When they eat hay, it must never be anything but the best grade of clover.

But while the giraffes want the best, they want but little, and so the expense of keeping them is not as great as it would be were they endowed with the appetites of the "hay-burning" elephants. Thus far no one has ever been able to train the giraffe. But circus men now have hopes. For during the past winter the Ringling Brothers trainers have broken zebras to perform in the rings, a feat never before accomplished anywhere. And so there seems to be a chance for the long-indolent giraffe. The trained animal shows, exhibiting thirty of the biggest wild animal numbers that Europe can yield, are this season's tremendous new feature with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circuses. This gigantic addition is made a part of the regular circus program and will be exhibited here August 2.

CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH

RACINE, Wis.—Nora Zarzela, aged 8, shot of injuries received when she was crushed beneath a huge box which toppled off a loading platform at the plant of the Rowlin Packing Plant. The box overhung the edge of the platform by several feet and was propelled on its downward course by Nora's brother Tony who climbed on top of the container while at play.

Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

Soap, Ointment, Toilet, 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

In The MOVIES

ANITA STEWART STARS IN "HER MAD BARGAIN"

Because she thought she had lost everything in life worth living for Alice Lambert, was ready to sign away her life. It didn't matter how soon she died; anything was better than the existence of want, poverty and sorrow she had gone through in four months. Her guardian had never treated her in any useful occupation and when the thunderbolt struck she was as helpless as a flimsy shingle.

This is the situation the screen unfolds in "Her Mad Bargain," the first National attraction starring Anita Stewart that opened at the Rivoli Theater yesterday. The story is unusually full of action and tense interest, with a new idea worked through curving channels to a surprising conclusion.

Anita Stewart has never been more attractive than in her present role. Walter McGrath as leading man heads a capable cast. At the Rivoli last times tonight.

MOVIE MANOEUVRES TURN MANY TRICKS

During the filming of "First Love," Constance Binney's latest Reelart picture, a scene was needed showing an ambulance speeding through the crowded streets of the city. So for this "shot" Director Campbell mounted his cameras on loaded delivery trucks, concealed by piles of boxes yet with the lenses exposed, so that the camera men, crouching behind huge packing cases, could work successfully.

At a signal the traffic officer stopped everybody—let the ambulance through with the truck ahead of it—and the scenes were ground merrily into the film, without the street crowd ever suspecting that it was being photographed. "First Love" will open at the Majestic today.

RIVOLI TUESDAY

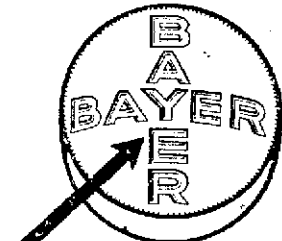
Helen R. Martin's famous novel of the Menonites and the Pennsylvania Dutch, "Tillie, a Menonite Maid" has been produced as a picture under the title of "Tillie," and with Mary Miles Minter in the title role will be seen here Tuesday and Wednesday at the Rivoli.

LYTELL IN A STORY OF A SON'S SACRIFICE

In "The Face Between," which comes to the Casino Theatre today, Bert Lytell, the Metro star, has a

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Toothache, Headache, Earache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain.

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacetteinester of Salicylicacid.

part which adds to the laurels he has already won in such pictures as "The Right of Way," "The Right That Fate Betwixt" and "The Little Rich." "The Face Between" is based on a story by Justus Miles Forman. A son's sacrifice for his father who has become involved in an affair which threatens his reputation is the theme of this absorbing story. The son accepts responsibility for his father's wrongdoing and goes into exile, giving up the girl to whom he is engaged and everything else which makes life attractive to this rich young society man. The cast includes Sylvia Bremer.

ALICE LAKE FINDS FOLKS MAKE HOME

That home, the great and sacred institution of home, isn't a matter of climate or geography, but of relatives and the propinquity of "Ma" and "Pa" was recently proved quite to the satisfaction of Alice Lake, the popular young Metro screen star, whose latest picture, "Hate," a Maxwell Karger production, will be shown today at the Strand Theater. Alice found home was decidedly a matter of where your "folks" are.

Neither weather nor scenery could fill the void created by the absence of the latter, nor any measure of success compensate for the loss of filial contentment. Which accounted for the apportioning of old associations in the Lake family and for the pa-

COOPER'S CASINO CONTINUOUS—1 to 11 P. M. Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax. TODAY ONLY



A tale of two loves and two terrors is

The FACE BETWEEN

Starring
BERT
LYTELL

Story by Justus Miles Forman
Scenario by Lenore Coffee
A Bayard Veiller Production

—AND—
STARLAND REVIEW

TOMORROW
ALICE LAKE in "HATE"

ents of the star packing up their belongings and obeying the Horace Greeley dictum to "Go West." In the east with Miss Lake are Conrad Nagel, Harry Northrup, Charles Clary and John Ince.

RIVIERA TODAY

One of the oldest towns on the Atlantic coast is used for exterior scenes in the Alice Calhoun production, "The Matrimonial Web" which will be shown at Riviera theater today. The story by C. Graham Baker has its locale in a quaint fishing village. Miss Calhoun's entire supporting company, including Joseph Striker, her leading man, William Riley Hatch, Charles Mackay, Armond Cortez, Dick Lee and many others, spent several weeks at Rockport, Maine, making scenes for this quaint production. The story is one of unusual interest and presents the star in many new phases of her emotional ability, proving her to be a player not confined to any particular type production.

FOR SKIN TORTURES Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

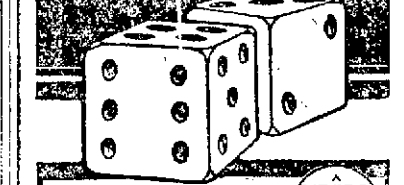
Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

COOPER'S Strand TODAY ONLY

Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.

THE DICE OF DESPAIR



Cast by a man who knew he must lose, to prevent another's winning —in—

HATE

A drama of New York's gaming tables,
Starring

ALICE LAKE

Story by Wadsworth Camp
Scenario by June Mathis
A MAXWELL KARGER PRODUCTION

Also a good comedy
"SOOTHING SYRUP"

TOMORROW
WALLACE REID
—IN—
"THE FATAL MARRIAGE"

eral weeks at Rockport, Maine, making scenes for this quaint production. The story is one of unusual interest and presents the star in many new phases of her emotional ability, proving her to be a player not confined to any particular type production.

TRAIN GOES IN DITCH

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Five coaches on the Seaboard Air Line train number 3 turned turtle Monday morning one

mile south of Cox, Ga. A negro dining car cook was killed and several passengers injured. The train struck a broken rail and five of the cars were tossed into the ditch. The locomotive remained on the track with two cars.

DES MOINES—Tornado at

Boone, Iowa, swept down telephone and telegraph wires and crippled electric light and power plants in Boone and surrounding towns.

MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING TO CAPACITY!

"A ROMANCE OF LA CROSSE"

THE TRIBUNE PHOTOPLAY

A SENSATIONAL LAUGHING HIT.
Entire cast of Local People, all Local Scenes.

AND

TODAY and TUESDAY

CONSTANCE BINNEY

—IN—
"First Love"

The story of a girl and a cad. The acting of Constance Binney in this picture will stand out like a white milestone in your memory forever!

ALSO THE FOX NEWS

—PRICES—

| | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Children, No tax | Adults, Balcony, Matinee and Night | Adults, Matinee, Lower Floor | Adults, Nights, Lower Floor |
| 10c | 20c | 25c | 30c |

PLUS TAX.

RIVIERA

Today and Tomorrow

Prices 10c and 40c—Plus tax.

American Legion Show

VODVIL ACTS

ON THE BARS
ALBERT COLLAINS
HARVEY McCONNELL

C. R. BURGHART
MASTER MAGICIAN

Robinson & Locke
—IN—
"MOON AND SHINE"

T. DOWLING
"A WEE BIT O' BALANCE"

Alice Calhoun
—IN—
"The Matrimonial Web"

The Beyerstedt
Bros. Orchestra
—AND—
A CLEVER COMEDY.

Wednesday and Thursday

A SPECIAL FEATURE ADDED TO THE
PICTURE PROGRAM

MISS THOMPSON and Her Noted La Crosse Dancers

A wonderful program has been arranged.

PAS DE TROIS { MAUDE JARVIS
LENORE JOHNSON
DOROTHY SUTOR

Clown Dance—DOROTHY DOW.

JAPANESE DANCE { MAUDE JARVIS
LENORE JOHNSON

BUBBLE DANCE { DOROTHY SUTOR
DOROTHY DOW

Solo—LEONORA THOMPSON.

GREEK DANCE { DOROTHY SUTOR
DOROTHY DOW
LENORE JOHNSON
MAUDE JARVIS

AND FEATURE PICTURE

Pauline Frederick in "Glory of Clementina"

Washington
SUPER-STEAMER
Afternoon Excursion to Winona
GIVEN BY
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
WEDNESDAY, July 19th
Boat leaves La Crosse 1 P. M. Returns 7:30 P. M.
Tickets—Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.

STRECKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE

BARGAIN PRICES
10c, 20c, 25c
Plus tax

RIVOLI

Coming Tuesday and Wednesday
"TILLIE"
—WITH—
MARY MILES MINTER

Do you remember "Tillie", the Menonite Maid, the play that made such a tremendous hit here at the La Crosse Theatre? Now see the photoplay—you'll enjoy every scene.

TODAY and TUESDAY
RAILROAD JACK
The Memory Expert, Philosopher, Philanthropist.
A Human Textbook. Not another man like him in the world.
ASSISTED BY—
"The Ruggles Team"
JAMES AND BRINK—IN A MUSICAL TREAT.
NOTE—RUGGLES TEAM EVENINGS ONLY.

PLAYING TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Mildred Olson
—AND—
Dacotah Carlisle
Present an aesthetic dance offering.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Feature Picture
Anita Stewart
—IN—
"Her Mad Bargain"
A dramatic story of a girl's strangest bargain with a man for one year of happiness.
COME ASK "RAILROAD JACK" A QUESTION.
Also two-reel comedy.

KIWANIS CLUB TO ENJOY A DINNER WITH BOY SCOUTS

Unique Outing at Camp Young Bear to Take Place of Regular Tuesday Luncheon

The members of the Kiwanis Club will be entertained at luncheon at the local Boy Scout camp near Hunter's Bridge, Tuesday noon, July 18. Here they will forget for a time the duties and troubles of civilized living; experience instead the freedom and the pleasantness of the great outdoors; enjoy in natural surroundings strength-testing, health-making sports, swim, row, and fish to the extent of their desires.

Armed with knives, forks and spoons, they will leave the city in cars, shortly before noon and will slip the word that they will partake of one of the best foods that has ever been set before their eyes.

This is the second week's run of Camp Young Bear. Only two more weeks boys. The camp closes August 7. Get your applications in and prepare yourselves for a week of real life. Camp is a place of doing, not loafing and every minute of our time will be occupied with something worth while.

HOBOT CAMP TAKEN FOR RENDEZVOUS OF MASKED CRIMINALS

RENO, Nev.—A dozen "Woody Wilkes and Dusty Rhodes" unwittingly played havoc with city, county and state official life here last night.

Camping near a ditch on the outskirts of Sparks, railroad division point five miles from here, the men were attacked by mosquitoes to such an extent that they fled hankering for their faces for protection.

Passing motorists saw in the masked group the potentiality of some high misdemeanor against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Nevada, and from Governor Boyle down through state, county and city officials to the lowly constable there was a rapid charge made by automobile and motorcycle on the camp of mystery.

It is impossible to say whether the consternation of the innocent causes of the excitement was greater than the amusement evidenced by the officers when they ascertained the reasons for their sudden summons.

LOVER OF FAMOUS GERMAN SPY IS LOCATED IN SPAIN

PARIS.—By the Associated Press.—Father Mortillac the French monk, reputed to have been the last lover of Mata Hari, the celebrated Dutch dancer who was executed by the French near the end of the war as a German spy, has been located in a monastery at Cartuma De Miraflores, Spain.

Mortillac, who was prominent in French social circles, disappeared after a vain effort to save the woman about whom Vincente Blasco Ibanez wrote his romance "Mare Nostrum." The woman also was known as Marguerite Zeil.

Mortillac is said to have been heartbroken when he discovered that Mata Hari, who was famous for her beauty, was a German spy.

Public Debate

HAS LA CROSSE BEEN REMOVED TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE?

Editor Tribune: We have been asked by a large number of retail merchants through their advertisements in the newspaper to "wire your Senator to vote against the tariff of 33c per pound for cleaned wool." They claim that this new tariff will increase the price of suits and overcoats from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per suit.

Do not wire your Senator until these merchants give you true facts on which to base your disapproval. Will these merchants please state in the next issue of this paper if they ever in their business experience sold an all wool suit of clothes that weighed fifteen pounds or over and would they be kind enough to inform the public the average weight of their all wool suits, both ladies' and gentlemen's, exclusive of linings and trimmings?

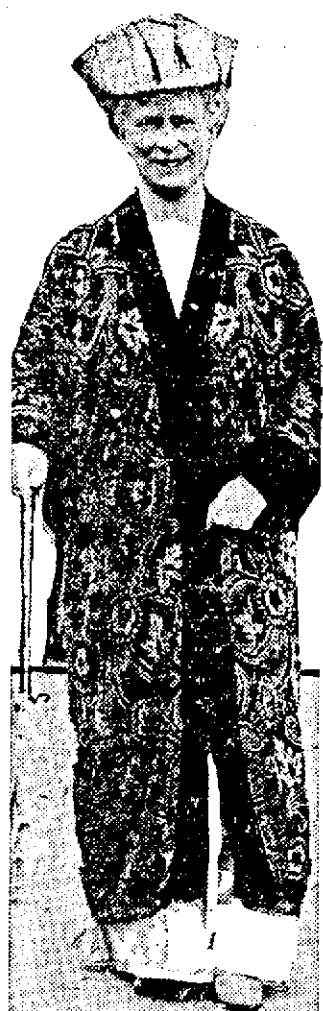
These merchants should explain to the public a little more clearly why this duty of 33c will increase the cost of a suit of clothes \$5.00, because at 33c per pound duty it would take fifteen pounds of wool to make up the \$5.00 which they intend to increase on the price of suits, and whoever heard of carrying around a 15 lbs. suit of clothes?

"I feel that the merchants owe the public of La Crosse a full explanation of who is back of this propaganda and how they get these figures before they ask the public to spend on telegrams all they would have paid on extra duty on one half dozen suits."

FRANK E. SMITH
1522 Main St.

BANKERS MEET IN PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Ore.—Beginning Monday Portland was host for three days to 1,000 bankers from all parts of the country, assembled to attend the annual national convention of the American Institute of Banking.

BELOIT MAN KILLED
BELOIT, Wis.—Joseph Rosenthal, aged 52, custodian of the city post office, was killed here Sunday when struck by an automobile driven by Casper Zentner of Monticello, Wis.



ROYAL GARR — If you want to dress like a queen, take a hint from this. It's Queen Alexandra of England at the unveiling of a memorial to King Edward of London.

THE STRONGEST SAFETY VAULT

A leading New York banking house has the strongest security vault in the world, a vault that is proof against fire, water, mobs and burglars. The vault is twenty-three feet wide, twenty-seven feet deep and thirty-three feet high, outside measurement, and divided into three stories. The vaults, which are two and a half feet thick, are made up of Harveyized nickel-steel armor plate, surrounded with rock concrete, which is reinforced with double and treble sections of 125-pound nickel-steel rails. The main door of the vault is round, three feet thick and when closed makes an airtight fit with the door frame. Although the door, with its bolt work and hinges, weighs fifty tons, it can be swung with one hand. A system of mirrors enables the watchmen to see all around the safe without moving from their position.

BIG PROFIT FROM PEPPERS

Agricultural training is receiving a great deal of attention in the school system of New Jersey, but the course is available for students who have thoroughly acquainted themselves in other branches. Teachers in the agricultural course are employed throughout the year and this enables them to supervise the practical work of the students which required of them in the summer time, in performing some agricultural work. Blenden Elmer, of the Shilo high school, has been officially commended for his work. He raised a crop of peppers on a five-acre field and at the end of the season showed a profit of \$1,338.51. His father furnished the land, implements and horse when required and the land's agreement was that he should get one quarter of the profits for his labor.

An Unfortunate Babe—The proud mother was showing off her son to a neighbor. "He grows more like his father every day," she said. The neighbor did not expand with appreciation. "Dear me!" he said. "And have you tried everything?"—London Tit-Bits.

His Choice—English Professor Jones, why are you not prepared?" "Jones—" "I am prepared," you said. "Read 'Twelfth Night or What You Will,' so I read 'The Beautiful and Damned.'"—Princeton Tiger.

A Deep Mystery—"Mystery tells the McCormick case," reports a head line, but to some folks the chief mystery is why everybody gets so excited over Mr. McCormick's proceedings anyway.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Kangaroo's Leap—The kangaroo leaps from sixty to seventy feet. The highest recorded leap of a horse is thirty-seven feet.



Alice Lake at the Strand tonight in "Hate."

A COURT WITHOUT COSTS WHERE PEOPLE COME VOLUNTARILY TO CONFESS

BY W. H. PORTERFIELD

DENVER—I have just sat for two hours in the most remarkable court room in America and talked, "between cases," with the most remarkable judge in this country.

Before this clear-eyed, mild-mannered little man, 1,200 wayward girls of Denver county have presented themselves during the past two years, asking for help and advice for themselves or punishment for the partner of their sin, and over 900 of these have come voluntarily without even suggestion of parent, friend or probation officer!

"Ah," I hear you exclaim, "this Rocky mountain city must be much more immoral than my own town. Surely, we have no such list of 'bad' girls in our community."

Not! The sole difference between Margaret, of Denver, daughter of a highly respectable merchant and a quite impeccable club leader, and Margaret of Kokomo, daughter of Deason Stubbs and his equally impeccable wife, is simply this:

In Kokomo, Margaret never tells until she has to and then it is usually too late. In Denver, she goes straight to Judge Ben Lindsey with the age-old story, tells him the truth, and Ben Lindsey, out of his 25 years' experience, knows just what is "indicated" is the doctor says and proceeds to apply the remedy.

Guards Their Secrets

The wayward girl or the bad boy knows that here's a man who'll never tell, not if the powers send him to jail for keeping faith with his friends. They did that, you recall, a few years ago, but Ben Lindsey never told, and now everybody knows that their secrets are safe with him.

Judge Ben Lindsey is still a young man in appearance and when he told me that he'd celebrate his 25th anniversary on the juvenile court bench of Denver next April, it came with a shock.

"Yes, 25 years, and I've passed 14 elections, most of 'em bitter ones. In the past quarter century," said the judge, "and you may guess that it was some satisfaction to me, when, two years ago, I ran on the democratic ticket and polled 8,000 more votes than Harding, being elected by 25,000 majority, while every other Democrat was snowed under by 20,000 in the republican landslide."

Vote Shows Confidence—Maybe that shows better than anything else what the folks of Denver think of Ben Lindsey. During his 25 years in office every conceivable sort of attack has been made against his public and private career and every attack has failed, until today. I suppose, no political office is more securely entrenched in the hearts of his people than Ben Lindsey of Denver.

As a reporter, I have visited every kind of a court room from Mexico to Montreal. I never saw one like this one.

No robes for the judge, no raised dais for his official chair—not even an official chair. Just a worn, old office chair, reminding you of the one occupied by Judge Priest, the lovable old Kentuckian, created by Irvin Cobb.

No Court Officials—But, stranger still, there is no desk for the clerk, no chair for the bailiff and no tables for the court stenographers, for in this court there is no clerk to take down proceedings, no bailiff, and no stenographer to take down your words.

Ben Lindsey believes and acts on the principle of law that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT TELLS OF INTERESTING WORK ON BADGER INDIAN RESERVE

MENOMINEE INDIAN RESERVATION, KESHENA, WIS.—By the Associated Press.—The Fish Trail from Chicago to northern Wisconsin, one of the first automobile trails that were blazed by wealthy sportsmen when the automobile was a luxury, runs through this reservation.

This summer a Menominee Indian, hearing of an automobile camper in the reservation beside this trail, who was caught in the rain, with inadequate shelter, removed his tarpaulin from his threshing machine to keep the camper dry and warm. No tips were involved, but simply an act of courtesy.

These are the Menominees of today, whose historical character was described in a Washington Indian service report thus:

"A woods Indian, the Menominee was a striking figure, generally six feet and over in height, a giant in strength; few in number compared with other great tribes; their bravery and fighting qualities enabled them to hold their own with surrounding tribes. Their word once given could be relied upon."

Fry New Experiment

The federal government is working out an experiment with these modern Menominees, by trying to develop them through the tribal, that is the communal land holding system, that is now a rarity in most countries. Among most American Indian tribes communal land holding has been abolished through acts of congress allotting the lands.

The work among the Menominees is under the direction of Superintendent Edgar A. Allen, of Keshena. The reservation, in northeastern Wisconsin, covers an area of approximately eighteen miles by twenty-four miles, with a population of about 1,800 Indians, whose communal holdings total 321,000 acres, a large portion of it in timber.

Superintendent Allen's days are full of variety. One opened recently with a request by an Indian for a carriage harness. "You do not need a carriage harness," replied Mr. Allen. "You are operating a farm and I am not going to give you a requisition for something to take away from it."



HE SENT MANY TO THE PEN

"I do not need stenographers, lawyers or even a black robe to enable me to find out if a culprit accused is guilty or innocent," said Judge Lindsey.

"But how do you find out?" I asked. "Why," said Ben Lindsey, with a whimsical little twisted smile, "I ask the accused to tell me all about it."

IN LINDSEY'S "COURT"—Thousands who have committed crimes come voluntarily to "fess up" and take their medicine.

There is no bailiff, no stenographer, no "legal atmosphere"—only a worn office chair for the judge and a comfortable chair for his "callers."

More men and women have been sent to the penitentiary than from all the rest of Colorado courts combined.

In two years 1,200 wayward girls have come, asking for help and advice, and 900 of these have come voluntarily to the judge.

They tell me—with few exceptions, the whole story.

Anybody could make that astounding statement, but in the case of Ben Lindsey, it is true.

Thousands Confess

In 25 years, thousands of men, women and children have come to him, confessed their guilt and told him they would take whatever punishment he pronounced.

"But they say you always find some excuse for wrongdoing?" I put in. "Do they?" he queried. "I have sent more men and women to the penitentiary during my years in office than all the other courts in Colorado put together."

And I guess that disposes of the charge of "misplaced sentimentality," doesn't it?

We were interrupted five times by persons in trouble.

"Katherine" came in to tell of a brutal and drunken mother. She was accompanied by a probation officer.



JUDGE BEN LINDSEY

a kind-faced woman, Judge Lindsey listened patiently to the story, then said: "All right, Katherine, we'll see that you are taken good care of and sent to school."

Then he gave orders to have the mother brought in next day. "Lucy," said a handsome girl, earning her own living, although only 19, came in her eyes red with weeping. "Who brought you here?" asked the judge.

"No one, Mister Lindsey," she replied, "I just came because I believe you can help me, and oh, I'm in such trouble. Please don't let this get into the papers or even to my mother. It would kill her."

I don't know what that girl's story was and I don't want to know. She went outside to wait, but we were soon interrupted by "Gwendolien," a bold, handsome, laughing-eyed flapper from the junior high school class.

Aside from an unnecessary amount of lip lounge and face paint, she might have been your daughter or mine, and she might have been anyway, I guessed.

But this girl was "in trouble" and her mother didn't know, because she was too busy in club and social uplift work! And so the girl had come to Ben Lindsey for advice or "revenge." I don't know which.

The "Court of Help"

And so they went on—telling their secrets, and getting advice, counsel, help, help, help—the court of help, that's what Judge Ben Lindsey's court in Denver really is.

Instead of being afraid of the law as most of us are, these people regard the law as exemplified in the person of Judge Ben Lindsey, as a friend in need, and they come to him voluntarily and gladly.

Some are sent to the penitentiary at Canon City, sent sometimes alone; others are fined—he has collected over \$12,000 in fines the past year without one cent of costs. His court is the only court in the country which has no costs.

Of course, some lawyers don't like this and Lindsey has incurred their displeasure by telling many litigants that they do not need a lawyer, but the really important members of the Denver bar (I saw three of them) say that Lindsey is the ideal man for judge in matters

for oil bottle. Most of the oil disappeared, and the dogs did not return the next night.

To all outward appearances the reservation Indians lead about the same lives as other rural Americans. There is an experimental farm, a government logging industry and mill, and houses about the various headquarters that for order and quiet, good taste and upkeep, might rival the farms of city business men. These are the government's examples, either self supporting or inexpensive, to show the Indians what industry will do.

In an ice cream parlor one evening this summer several women were chatting, most of them apparently from families of small but adequate means. The topic of conversation was how they could find their way in the woods, but how they were almost lost whenever they visited Chicago.

OBITUARY

M. C. CRONK.—M. C. Cronk, Onalaska, died very suddenly Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the age of 89 years and five months. He had gone to Sparta with his son, H. M. Cronk, to spend the day at the Cronk ranch, and was stricken while sitting in the car.

Funeral services will be held at the H. M. Cronk home in Onalaska on Tuesday afternoon, July 18, at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Burns cemetery.

After the inspection trip Mr. Vaux and Mr. Allen attended a play given by Indian school children.

Automobiles have not reached the stage of civilized benefit on the reservation, but usually have been the start of hard times for their purchasers. There are about 20 machines among the 1,800 population.

Neat and Orderly—Along with the courtesy of these Menominees goes a marked degree of neatness and order about their farms. Disorder and dogs are no more apparent than in other communities, but there are a few night prowling. At one camp this summer dogs broke into canned goods at night several times, getting little until they tried the cork out of a cas-

MANUFACTURER IS AUTHOR OF COTTON TARIFF SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON.—Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, charged Monday in the senate and Senator Smoot, Utah, ranking republican on the committee, conceded that the section of the tariff bill imposing an additional duty of 12 per cent ad valorem on fancy cotton cloths was "word for word" as proposed by former Senator H. F. Lippitt, a cotton goods manufacturer of Providence, R. I.

TWO BADGER GIRLS HURT IN COLUMBIA HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

PORTLAND, Ore.—Two sisters from Kenosha, Wis., Miss Vera Belle Cable and Miss Edna Cable are in a hospital here Monday with injuries received Saturday when a sightseeing automobile ran off the Columbia highway and collided with a tree. Miss Belle Cable has a fractured leg and bruises and her sister has a fractured arm and bruises.

The automobile had attempted to pass a truck going in the same direction just as the truck turned out to pass a horse drawn vehicle. To avoid colliding with the truck the automobile driver turned his car off the road. Twelve persons were injured, six of them seriously.

HIKER STOPS HERE ENROUTE TO ST. PAUL FROM PHILADELPHIA

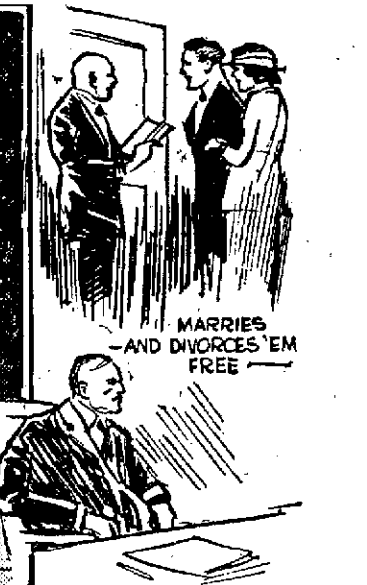
F. S. Tompkins, ex-service man, stopped in the city for a short rest before resuming his hike to St. Paul to attend a convention of the Eagles, August 7 to 12.

Tompkins, whose home is at Los Angeles, is enroute from Philadelphia to represent the Los Angeles chapter of the Eagles at the St. Paul convention. He left Philadelphia on May 30, making from 25 to 30 miles per day and says he has gained 3½ pounds on the trip.

On the route of his hike, Tompkins has made stops to entertain disabled soldiers in hospitals with character sketches of allied soldiers.

Scene from "Tillie," at the Rivoli theatre this evening.

"Tillie"



NO ROBES, NO CLERKS OR LAWYERS IN HIS COURT ROOM—

of domestic relations and that he could not be replaced.

He has divorced thousands of couples, and he says, "As I charge nothing for divorces, I take no fee for marriages. It seems to me that inasmuch as I separate 'em freely, I ought to bring 'em together."

"What has been the result of this quarter century of yours in Denver?" I asked.

He handed me a pamphlet published by the Woman's Non-Partisan Juvenile Court Association of Denver, containing a list of 151 laws and systems inaugurated and urged by him, most of which have been written into the laws of the state of Colorado.

All of these laws, suggestions and systems seem highly beneficial to any community.

"But what has been the result on crime?" I asked.

"The crimes against property by boys and youth have been tremendously diminished, but I regret to say sex crimes, misdemeanors, irregularities, mistakes—all them what you will—have increased greatly in the past few years, since the war especially," he replied.

Future Effects

"What is the answer?" I reply, I do not know. The answer will come. I am sure, and the world will be the better for having passed through this time of trial. Sex barriers have been broken down by the war and the world unrest. Girls do not re-

sist any longer with the horror they once did. There is no gain, saying that. We, the courts and the mothers especially, must make it our business to teach the rising generation the inevitable result of sex abnormality and irregularities.

"We must show them that punishment follows disobedience of nature's laws, and above all, we must be sympathetic and generous in our treatment of such cases."

"We MUST have the confidence of young people or all is lost, for I cannot conceive that more blind punishment by the law, bringing shame and disgrace in its wake, can possibly be the answer to our present troubles."

Do you not think I was right and that Judge Ben Lindsey is the most remarkable judge in America?

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"RAGS", MASCOT OF FIREMEN, GETS ANNUAL CLIPPING

"Rags", mascot of central fire station, got his annual clipping and bath Sunday morning, the boys said Monday morning. "Nic" Baumbach, local barber, officiated at the annual affair.

Firemen state that "Rags" has a peculiar habit each year of refusing to show up around the place for nearly a month after his bath and haircut. He disappeared right after he left the "chair" Sunday and has not been seen since.

VALIQUETTE'S COW CAUSE OF FRENCH ISLAND LEGAL FIGHT

Wandered on Schaller's Farm Hunted by Omerberg and Schlachbach Returns Sunday

The legal troubles of Henry Valiquette, Jack Schaller and others of French Island have broken out anew in Judge Hunt's court.

The most recent trouble started when Valiquette's cow found a break in a fence and wandered into a green pasture, as the cow thought, owned by Schaller. Schaller promptly impounded the cow and informed Valiquette that he could have the cow back if he would fix the fence and keep the cow "to home."

Valiquette repaired post haste to the office of his lawyer, Rudolf Schlachbach, and a warrant of replevin was issued thereat.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Schlachbach and Constable Omerberg started out to recover the cow. They took Valiquette to Schaller's place and demanded the cow. They were told it was in the barn and to take it. Arriving at the barn Valiquette found that the cow that was locked up was Schaller's cow and not his. When the tangle was straightened out and calm and peace reigned again it was ascertained that Valiquette's cow must have wandered out of the barn and in all probability was at that moment browsing aimlessly around French Island. A hunt was begun which continued until dark but the cow was not found.

Sunday morning Constable Omerberg was informed that the cow returned home early Sunday, none the worse for remaining away from home all night. The writ of replevin was returnable on Tuesday but has been postponed until next Saturday.

GRABLE STICKS TO HIS DECISION NOT TO SANCTION STRIKE

(Continued from page one)

Minimal Railroad association voted to strike Monday.

Clerks and station employees on more than sixty of the 261 class one roads have taken strike votes, according to information received here.

At Milwaukee failure to receive a strike order from President Timothy Healy of the International Stationary Firemen and Oilers' union was taken as a sign of nearby peace. Reports of cancellation of trains because of shortage of coal or equipment and of violence continued to come in.

Iowa Governor Warns Strikers—Governor Kendall of Iowa issued a warning to mine and railroad strikers and sympathizers in that state not to interfere with the activities of railroads, following a reported manifestation of strikers.

Six of the special agents and guards of the Atlantic Coast Lines, kidnapped by a mob of alleged strikers and sympathizers, were still missing and the governor was requested to send troops to Rocky Mount, N. C., scene of the kidnapping.

One train wreck and two alleged attempts to wreck other passenger trains were recorded on New England lines over the week-end.

A guard at Broster, Me., shot and slightly wounded a non-strike sympathizer during an argument about the strike.

A special agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad was shot and killed accidentally during a friendly scuffle with another agent at Harvard, Ark.

Reports have been received in Washington by the war department and the postmaster general on the situation at Denison, Texas. There was some delay in the delivery of mails but no actual interruption, and the public need not feel disturbed, according to Postmaster General Work.

Arrange for Planes—CHICAGO.—Arrangements for the use of all airplanes available for mail service have been made, should the service be curtailed by the railway strike, A. C. Leuder, postmaster of Chicago, announced Monday after conferences with heads of airplane operating companies.

Block Efforts to Clear Track—WASHINGTON.—Superintendent of the railway mail service Braser, at Chicago, notified Postmaster General Work Monday that Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train number 27 left the track Sunday at Lovilia, Monroeville, Iowa, and that striking coal miners and shopmen sympathizers had persistently refused to permit wrecking crews to clear the tracks. Passengers, train and wrecking crews have been driven away from the train, he added, and the track has been blockaded thus delaying the movement of mail.

The Pitcher and the Well—"Did you participate in many engagements while in France?" asked the interested old lady.

"Only five," replied the ex-A. E. F.-er with becoming modesty.

The great
SHADE and HAVANA
cigar

LIME SOIL TO OBTAIN BEST RESULTS WITH ALFALFA

CARNIVAL BOOKED FOR INTER-STATE FAIR NEXT FALL

Morris and Castle Shows are Given Contract to Appear Here in September

STATE DEPARTMENT ISSUES LETTER ON GAMES OF CHANCE

No Gambling Devices to be Allowed in State

The Inter-State Fair is to be held in La Crosse this year for four days, beginning on September 19th. Already plans for the big event are rapidly being formed and worked out, and one of the most successful fair seasons in the history of the local association is promised by its officials.

The association has already booked the Morris and Castle shows to put on the midway attraction for this year's fair. This company has one of the finest and cleanest carnivals on the road today. It has been viewed by several persons intimately connected with the various fairs of Wisconsin and found to be satisfactory in every respect.

The following letter sent to Mr. C. S. Van Auker, secretary of the La Crosse Inter-State Fair association, is a testimonial of the worth of the Morris and Castle Shows:

"Dear Mr. Van Auker:

"I just returned from Brainerd, Minnesota, and had expected to meet you there. The Morris and Castle Shows were showing there during the 50th anniversary at Brainerd, Minn., and I went up to look at the shows over, and to see that they were up to standard and everything promised us when we contracted for the show. I felt you would be interested in knowing what I found. Secretary Ross of Superior went along with me. He is well satisfied as well as myself.

"We found twelve shows and four rides, all in A No. 1 condition. They have nothing that will give anyone any cause to criticize. They have only one 'Girl Show' and that is the diving girls. It is in a class all by itself, nothing suggestive or immoral about it, but very high class. All the tops and fronts are in good shape, and one thing that especially impressed me was that all the tents are new khaki. Their concession tops are all khaki. There is not a conglomerate of canvas. The shows and rides make a very pretty midway, and I know that all the fairs in our circuit will be pleased with the Morris and Castle Shows.

"I am writing you this just as a matter of giving you a little line on the shows, as I know I would appreciate a line from you or anyone else relative to the carnival which we have secured.

"Very truly yours,

"A. L. PUTNAM, Sec'y.

"Northern Wisconsin State Fair."

The department of state at Madison has issued a circular letter to be used as a guide in the inspection of shows at the county fairs. The interpretation placed on the law by the attorney general was that any game for which the winning of a prize depended upon the skill of the operator was permissible and was not a game of chance. Below is a list of some of the games or devices that would be barred under this ruling:

Any game or device having a concealed premium such as the clothes pin rack, and all shooting gallery. If the number of premium is turned to the operator and the corresponding premium to be awarded is displayed, these devices would be permitted.

Any form of the pickout game in which the numbers are concealed from the player.

The devil's bowling alley. This game is a device where the balls are continuously in motion and the player of the game selects a ball at random and wins a prize according to the number on the ball.

The marble roll on a tilted platform and all kinds of spindle games operated either with a drag or a stop.

Spindle wheels of all descriptions operated either by electricity or by hand.

Any roll down where more than one ball is used.

In addition to these, no games or devices are permitted with money as a prize.

CROPS IN LA CROSSE DISTRICT LOOK GOOD FOR RECORD HARVEST

With the first crop of hay already in the barns in most cases in the La Crosse district, and the work of cutting rye almost completed, the prospects for the farmers continue to look bright for this season.

The pea crop was more than usually fair this year, the majority of the canneries reporting the pack at least normal. Galesville Canning company reported a record run this season.

Though the nights have been rather too cold for the best results of corn, the crop nevertheless looks exceptionally well in most instances. The average of corn is on the increase. Other crops and fruit continue to hold up well.

On the whole, it appears that 1922 is to be a good year for the farmers.

WISCONSIN LEADS

Wisconsin now leads in the number of accredited tuberculosis-free cattle with 36,153 head. Minnesota is second with nearly 34,000 head.

Unpleasant Discovery

It is only when a man begins to dictate his letters that he finds out how poorly he can talk.—Boston Transcript.

MERCHANT MEMBERS OF PIG CLUB VISIT 1922 WINNERS ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

On Wednesday afternoon, July 12th, twelve members of the Pig Club of the Merchants Bureau of the County of Commerce started on a tour of the county to visit the boys and girls who won pigs in the essay contest this year. The route mapped out included four winners, all of whom live in the vicinity of Holmen, but time being short and tire trouble intervening, it was found possible to get around to only three of this year's winners, but the caravan stopped at two farms where they viewed the pigs won last year and the year before.

The first stop made was at the home of Leonard Burrows, who won a fine Hampshire pig this year in the essay contest. Leonard was in the hay field when the four cars drove up, but came in toward the house with a broad smile of welcome on his face when he saw the visitors. His pig which is only three months old, already weighs at least 75 pounds, and Leonard hopes to have it reach the 150 mark by fair-time. After a short visit with the proud winner, and a look at the trout pond which the farm boasts, the merchants drove off to the next farm.

Hossfeld's Next

None of the men folks could be found at home at the William Hossfeld farm which was next visited, and even the pig, which was awarded retired money, under a shed, when the caravans of retailers invaded the barnyard. After much coaxing and strenuous effort on the part of the more agile members of the visiting party, the porker was in-

MANY FINE TRIPS PLANNED FOR BOY AND GIRL CLUBS

State Department Offers 279 Fine Educational Trips this Fall

TWO DEMONSTRATION TEAMS TO VISIT LA CROSSE FAIR

Four Grand Champions to Chicago Next Fall

Just 279 fine educational trips are being offered by the boys' and girls' club department of the state. T. L. Bewick in charge.

Sixty demonstration teams, section winners in the state, will have traveling expenses paid to and from the state fair in Milwaukee.

Two champion teams will go to Sioux City, Iowa. Both the girls' team and the boys' team who are winners at the state fair will be rewarded with this trip.

The best two dairy calf demonstration teams will be sent to the national dairy show at St. Paul. Two champion demonstration teams from the state will have their expenses paid to the Interstate fair at La Crosse. The best stock judging team goes on a trip to Sioux City, Iowa. The three highest stock judges at the state fair in the dairy class are going to the national dairy show at St. Paul.

And four grand champion individuals are going to the international livestock exposition in Chicago next fall. Tickets are to be awarded to the champion pig club boy or girl, the champion calf club boy or girl, and to the champion sheep club boy or girl. And if you want a whole work in Chicago with sightseeing excursions "never tiring just remember—"

That State Leader Bewick will base his awards next fall on home achievements, 50 per cent, and on state fair achievements, 50 per cent.

And then 71 "best boys" in Wisconsin are going to the state fair. The best club boy in each county between the ages of 15 and 19 years inclusive will get a free trip to the state fair for ushering in the grandstand afternoons and evenings.

If you want to go to Madison and see the university, state capital and other scenic spots, there are six \$15 short course scholarships to be given to the six highest county champions. These scholarships have been contributed by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

And Bewick is already making plans for a good time next year at the boys' and girls' short course.

CORN SIX FEET IN HEIGHT IS RECORD ON J. PRICE FARM

Well Known Hereford Breeder Has Fine Looking Corn; Early Oats Ready to Cut

Corn already higher than a man's head, and early oats ready for cutting is the record of James Price of Price Prairie. Mr. Price has some of the finest looking corn in the county and his crop this year promises to be a bumper one.

His early oats will give a big yield to the acre, and already are in condition for cutting. He expected to get to work on the early part of the week if the weather is favorable.

Mr. Price is not only throughout the country as a breeder and feeder of fine Hereford cattle. He is a heavy prize winner at the International show held at Chicago each year.

JULY REPORT SHOWS INCREASED ACREAGE OF CULTIVATED CROP

Four Percent Increase in Combined Acreage of Principal Crops

GREATER USE FOR CORN FOR SILAGE STIMULATES CROP

Acreage of Corn Estimated at 2,219,000 Acres

MADISON, Wis.—A substantial increase of cultivated crops in Wisconsin this year over last is shown by the July report of Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin co-operative crop reporting service. The combined acreage of corn, potatoes, cabbage, onions and sugar beets is estimated at 2,219,000 acres, a four per cent increase over the 2,140,000 acres in these crops last year. Corn increased five per cent, cabbage 30 per cent and onions 20 per cent, while the tobacco acreage declined 16 per cent and sugar beets 32 per cent.

More Corn

The report says that the continued increase in the use of corn for silage has stimulated the production of the crop in Wisconsin. Area of the crop is estimated at 2,219,000 acres, compared to 2,110,000 in 1920 and a five-year average of 1,853,000. A production of 88,571,000 bushels is forecast compared to 97,452 bushels produced last year. July 1 condition of corn was set at 89 per cent of normal, compared to 95 per cent last year.

Increased planting of alfalfa potatoes in northeastern counties and of early potatoes in southeastern counties has brought up the acreage to 325,000 compared to 315,000 last year and a five-year average of 302,000. Production is forecast at 31,222,000 bushels, compared to 21,420,000 bushels last year, and a five-year average of 28,751,000 bushels. The condition on July 1 was estimated at 90 per cent.

Tobacco Decreased

Wisconsin tobacco growers have decreased the acreage planted to this crop from 47,900 acres to 39,500 acres, the report says. The five-year average is 47,100 acres. Production is forecast at 43,798,000 pounds compared to 61,406 pounds last year and a five-year average of 57,853,000. Condition on July 1 was 84 per cent.

The acreage of cabbage this year was greatly increased, according to the report. Acreage is estimated at 17,300, compared to 1,000 in 1921, and a five-year average of 14,700 acres. The stand of the crop is reported as excellent, with the July 1 condition said to be 92 per cent of normal, compared to 80 per cent last year. Production is estimated at 146,000 tons, compared to 57,000 tons in 1921.

Acreage of onions is estimated at 1,300, compared to 1,100 last year, and a five-year average of 1,000. Condition is given as 80 per cent, compared to 83 per cent in 1921, and the production forecast at 312,000 bushels, compared to 100,000 last year, and a five-year average of 315,000 bushels.

FARM POPULATION 29 PER CENT OF NATION'S TOTAL

WASHINGTON.—The farm population of the United States on January 1, 1920, was 31,614,239, or 29.9 per cent of the total population of the country, according to returns of the last census announced Monday by the census bureau. Of this number 31,350,340 were enumerated in rural territory and 255,899 on farms located within the limits of cities and other incorporated communities having 2,500 inhabitants or more.

The total farm population, which for the first time was enumerated separately from the rural population as a whole, and therefore has no comparative figure in the preceding census amounted to 61 per cent of the rural population, which includes residents of incorporated hamlets, mining regions and other areas not devoted to agriculture.

HOLMEN MEETING DISCUSSES AREA TEST FOR T. B.

Onalaska and Holland Town Farmers Meet Saturday for Conference

At a meeting held Saturday night in the village of Holmen, a good sized crowd of Onalaska and Holland township farmers turned out to receive instructions on the area test for T. B. among cattle which is being put on by the department of agriculture.

The meeting was called jointly by W. E. Spreiter, county agent, and the farm bureau. Mr. Spreiter outlined the work of the test. Val S. Keppel of Holmen presided.

WISCONSIN HENS LAY MORE EGGS THAN LAST YEAR

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin hens are laying more eggs than they did last year.

At least that is the case on the 155 poultry demonstrations scattered in all parts of the state.

According to J. B. Hays, one of the poultrymen at the college of agriculture, over 15,000 hens were enrolled during the month of May in the egg contest. Each hen laid an average of 19.26 eggs in May as compared to an average of 16.86 eggs for the same month last year. An increase of 2.4 eggs, make the proud record-breakers.

But look at this accomplishment! The highest layers deposited an average of 22.35 eggs in 31 May days. Farm flocks competing for high egg honors in May averaged 100 birds each.

GUERNSEY CATTLE BREEDERS DISCUSS PLANS ON FRIDAY

Friday night the officers of the Guernsey Cattle club of La Crosse county met at West Salem to discuss the question of what fairs the club's calves were to be exhibited at this year. The club plans to get as many calves as possible ready for exhibition at the Wisconsin State fair at Milwaukee which begins on August 28.

The most important of all fairs, however, in the opinion of the club, is the Interstate fair at La Crosse. Because it is easily accessible to most of the people in the vicinity, more local interest is displayed in it than in any other fair in the state, with the possible exception of the big State fair.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS LAY FUTURE PLANS AT A RECENT MEETING

Breeders from all Parts of State Meet at Milwaukee July Seventh

MEMBERSHIP OF AT LEAST 3,000 DESIRED IN STATE

Aim to Make State Market Place for Holsteins

By L. L. OLDPHAM Secretary Wisconsin Holstein Association.

HOLSTEIN breeders from all parts of the state met in Milwaukee Friday, July 7th, and laid plans for the future welfare of their state and county breeders associations. Secretary Oldham, just returned from meeting with the extension committee of the national association at Cleveland, advised those present that Wisconsin's share of the transfer fee increase coming back to the state organization as a result of the Kansas City convention action would be approximately \$7,000 per year.

However, in order to get recognition from the national directors any state association must be duly organized and properly functioning and in position to carry out an extended program of work within the area covered by its organization. In the case of Wisconsin, this means that the state and county associations must be working together and that each have a membership of at least 300 whose annual dues must take care of the administration expenses of the secretary, his assistant and office. In Wisconsin this administration expense totals approximately \$6,500 per annum. The budget deficit required for the operation of the state organization the balance of the year under the old plan amounting to \$2,500 will be met by quota apportionment to the various counties having any appreciable number of breeders residing therein. This quota amount ranging from \$50 to \$150 per county is figured on the basis of cattle population in the various counties and will be raised by the representatives present at the Milwaukee meeting.

Joint Memberships

In the future it is expected that a joint membership covering membership in both county and state organizations in Wisconsin will prevail and breeders will be asked to pay a small fee to cover both organization needs. In this way state and county associations will be affiliated so that a program of work formulated by the national organization can be passed back to be put into effect in the state thru the unified effort of the local and state bodies. The first step in this direction is stronger county units especially as regards membership and every effort will be put forth during the remainder of the year to bring this about. While no attempt will be made to regulate the dues of said county associations it is hoped that no amount of co-operation will be lacking in making possible membership in the state organization and in the collection of the dues therefor. Inasmuch as the national association is to return to the Wisconsin state association its fair share of the transfer fees originating in Wisconsin it is the wish of all breeders interested in the state organization that the membership dues therein be reduced to the lowest possible point permitting of the economic and efficient administration of the state association. At the Milwaukee meeting, the directors of the state body were advised to set the membership fee in the neighborhood of \$3 per member per annum, a portion of this amount to be returned to the county association or secretary to cover costs of collection, which cost should also include the building of a substantial membership in the local organization in each county of the state.

3000 Members Needed

It will be self evident to all who read this article, that a definite concerted effort to build a membership of at least 3000 in state and county Holstein organizations in Wisconsin with a well defined program of extension work to be undertaken over the entire state is in the making and is occupying the thought of those most interested in Holstein progress in the state. With state and county associations properly organized, properly financed and successfully operating and with these bodies tied up with the national organization in an extended program of extension work, the long wanted systematic organization which may function in behalf of Wisconsin, her Holstein and their owners is within reach, and very likely to become a reality.

Counties Represented

The following men representing the counties named, attended the meeting and pledged their unqualified aid toward the working out of such a program in Wisconsin. The meeting was regarded by all as one of the best ever held in behalf of the industry in Wisconsin. It is recognized by everyone interested that

WALLACE SCHURZ TO BUILD NEW HOME ON BRICE PRAIRIE FARM

Wallace Schurz, Brice Prairie, expects to begin work the first of the week on a new house on his farm. The new home is to be modern and up-to-date in every respect. New electric lighting systems and a pressure water system have already been purchased.

Wheat on Farms on July 1

Wheat on farms on July 1 is estimated to be 124,000 bushels as compared to 412,000 bushels a year ago and a year average of 252,000 bushels.

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LA CROSSE COUNTY FARMERS BECOME ARDENT ADVOCATES ON SEEING DEMONSTRATIONS

Wallace and John Schurz, Brice Prairie Farmers, Enjoy Good Results From Use of Lime; George Schaller Has Accidental Demonstration on Farm

TO GET RID OF THE SCRUB

1. Sell that scrub bull for beef. 2. Make an even exchange for a registered bull calf. 3. Exchange scrub bull in part payment toward a purebred bull of serviceable age. 4. Form a Bull Club or a Bull Association. 5. Hold a registered Bull sale and encourage scrub owners to buy a bull at his own price. 6. Ask your county breed secretary and county agent to assist in replacing that scrub with a good purebred bull. 7. Encourage scrub bull owners to borrow a good purebred bull from his neighbor for him to keep to be used for two years' service, then return him to the original owner.

A. J. CRAMER, Leader Badger Cow Testing Ass'n.

Accidental Lime Demonstration

Perhaps the best illustration of the value of lime that can be found anywhere is to be found on George Schaller's farm, north of Holmen near Half-way creek. Two years ago the county was doing road improvement near there and a large amount of lime stone, to be used on the road, was dumped on a corner of the Schaller farm. The stone covered a patch of about half an acre in area. After the stone had been removed the ground was plowed and sowed in clover. When the crop came up the line of demarcation between the limed and the unlimed soil was easily seen. Where the limestone had been the plants were exceptionally large and fine; in the rest of the field the crop was not even fair. This accidental demonstration immediately converted Mr. Schaller into a lime advocate, and he is now recognized as one of the leaders of this work in the county.

Adjoining George Schaller's farm

on the place of his brother, Frank, is one of the best demonstration plots in the county. This three-acre field was limed a year ago last spring, and sown with alfalfa about the first of August last year. The yield of alfalfa the first season was better than three and one-half tons to the acre.

The increased use of lime on the soil will result in a greater acreage of alfalfa in the county, if the records made by counties in other sections of the state may be taken as any example. In Green Lake county the acreage was increased from 79 acres three years ago to 100 last year, and this season there are 1000 acres of alfalfa in that county. All of this is attributed to the use of lime in neutralizing the acidity of the soil.

Government Aids

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin are heartily in favor of the liming of the soil and are lending every effort to increase the use of lime through their representatives, the county agents. The Farm Bureau, and other farmers' organizations, have also come to recognize the value of lime and are fostering its use.

The natural home of alfalfa is on limestone soil or upon soils well supplied with carbonate of lime. No matter how favorable conditions may be, if the soil is sour and gives a strong acid reaction, it will be necessary to neutralize the acidity with some form of lime before it will be possible to get the best results.

Detecting Acid Land

Acid land can occasionally be detected by the plants growing upon it. Sorrel and horsetail are often found growing on acid soils. Soil acidity can always be determined by testing with blue litmus paper, which can be obtained at any drug store. Take a handful of moistened earth from a few inches below the surface and press it into a ball. Break the ball into two halves, placing the litmus paper on one of the halves and covering it with the other. After a few minutes examine the paper. If it has changed from blue to pink in color, or is dotted with pink spots, the soil is acid and needs lime to grow alfalfa.

From two to four tons of lime to the acre should be applied, depending upon the degree of acidity and the fitness of the lime. The lime should always be applied on plowed ground and then harrowed in. It may be applied in the fall, winter or spring, though the best time is in summer just before the alfalfa is sowed. The best method of applying the lime is with a seeder, but it is necessary if this process is to be followed, to have a finely pulverized, perfectly dry product.

With quarries at La Crosse and in Trempealeau, the farmers of this section have an opportunity to obtain limestone at first hand, and are not forced to pay freight over a great distance.

"Get Into the Game"

"Get into the game," say the farmers who have tried lime and are convinced of its wonderful properties. "Get into the game and boost La Crosse county with a greater acreage of alfalfa."

VERNON COUNTY TO EXHIBIT PRODUCTS AT THE STATE FAIR

On June 29 at a special meeting of the county agricultural committee consisting of Messrs. William Holm, Charles Moore, Sam Lake, John Lepke and George Sanford, it was agreed that Vernon county again put on a county booth at the state fair which is to be held August 28 to September 2. They have agreed that this demonstration of agricultural production be included as a regular part of the educational program which is being carried on throughout the county by the extension department. It was further agreed that the county agent be authorized to gather all exhibits necessary to make a complete showing at the state fair. In view of this fact the writer wishes to solicit the entire county in view of obtaining the best possible farm produce in the country for this exhibit. Anyone having any farm produce as grains in sheaf or grasses should kindly notify the county agent's office. He will be out to collect them.

WALLACE SCHURZ TO BUILD NEW HOME ON BRICE PRAIRIE FARM

Wallace Schurz, Brice Prairie, expects to begin work the first of the week on a new house on his farm. The new home is to be modern and up-to-date in every respect. New electric lighting systems and a pressure water system have already been purchased.

Wheat on Farms on July 1

Wheat on farms on July 1 is estimated to be 124,000 bushels as compared to 412,000 bushels a year ago and a year average of 252,000 bushels.

Wheat on Farms on July 1

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES
Under any classification 12 cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.
A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.
All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.
The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first insertion. Insertions after the first insertion are charged at the regular rate.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 8 o'clock Saturday night.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

C. O. F.
No. 395.
REGULAR MEETING
MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17th,
at 8 o'clock.
Important Business

WANTED—MALE HELP

AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, other than a foreigner, who is capable of doing any kind of work, for a position in a factory or office. Apply to J. W. Mashak & Son, 326-28 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED: Ladies to do general housework, for a position in a factory or office. Apply to J. W. Mashak & Son, 326-28 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

GIRLS FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLING WORK.

Apply at once
NATIONAL GAUGE AND EQUIPMENT CO.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: A fine, modern, six-room house, with a full basement, and a large lot. Located in a desirable neighborhood. Call 215-1414.

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AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: Ford 1918 model just overhauled, good tires, shock absorbers, etc. Call 215-1414.

PAIGE AND JEWETT DISTRIBUTORS.

EXCHANGE CARS

- 1 Chevrolet Sedan, run 600 miles, brand new.
- 1 Reo Six 7-pass., new paint, and five good cord tires.
- 1 Chalmers Six touring at a bargain.
- 1 Studebaker Fours, all overhauled and guaranteed to be in first class condition.
- 1 Franklin Six touring, very reasonable.
- 1 Oakland Roadster, cheap.
- 1 Ford Roadster, cheap.

We take your old car in as part payment and terms to suit buyer.

J. W. MASHAK & SON

Tel. 847. 326-28 So. 5th St.
Open Sundays and evenings.

USED BUICKS

We have a few roadsters and touring cars for sale at very reasonable prices. Guaranteed for one year. Late models.

FOX BROS. BUICK CO.

129 No. 3rd St.
Phone 123.

RADIATORS, TENDERS AND BODIES.

Why not have them repaired the right way. Rebuilt, recored. Work guaranteed. Radiator, Air Filter, Radiator, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 6 26 1mo.

NOTICE

One 1918 Kissel Six Touring, like new.

Ford Coupe, 1921 model.

Speedometer and other extras.

RAPER, HAMMES,

SCHPEPKE

Phone 1000. 119 So. 5th St.
La Crosse Theatre Bldg.

RADIATORS, TENDERS, RECORDED, REBUILT.

Service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Radiator Service, 103 South 2nd St. Phone 218.

1920 Buick Six touring car.

Ford Sedan,
7 passenger Reo,
Chevrolet light delivery truck.

Bargain prices.

NASH AUTO CO.

Phone 405.

OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: A fine, modern, six-room house, with a full basement, and a large lot. Located in a desirable neighborhood. Call 215-1414.

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SEWING MACHINES

ALL KINDS sewing machines repaired. Ed. J. Mahany, 444. Electric Shop, 444. 6 23 2mes

FOR RENT—ROOMS

NORTHERN furnished light housekeeping rooms. Also sleeping rooms. Laundry privileges. 416 Cass. 7 13 19

FOR RENT—ROOMS

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 406 No. 4th. 2555-M from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 13 23

FOR RENT—ROOMS

MODERN light housekeeping rooms. Laundry privileges. 614 So. 4th. Phone 216. 7 13 19

FOR RENT—ROOMS

COFF ROOM—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 133 So. 3rd. 7 13 18

FOR RENT—ROOMS

TWO NICE clean modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. 2553-R. 7 13 17

FOR RENT—ROOMS

WELL FURNISHED front room. This running water. 214 So. 1st. 7 13 16

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 231 So. 4th. 7 13 21

FOR RENT—ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. 121 N. 2nd. 7 17 18

FOR RENT—ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Call 2506-C. 14 17

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FURNISHED rooms. 224 W. Ave. So. 7 17 21

FOR RENT—ROOMS

TWO OR FOUR rooms. 613 Perry. 7 17 21

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FURNISHED room. 215 No. 6th. 7 13 17

FOR RENT—ROOMS

ROOMS—627 So. 3rd. 7 16 19

FOR RENT—ROOMS

ROOM and board. 627 Vint. 7 16 19

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax—Prescribed by the Tax Commissioner of Wisconsin. County Court, La Crosse County, Wisconsin. In Probate.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, La Crosse, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of August, A. D. 1933, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Dated July 10th, A. D. 1932. By the court. JOHN BRINDLEY, County Judge. TWESME & WEBER, Attorneys for Executor.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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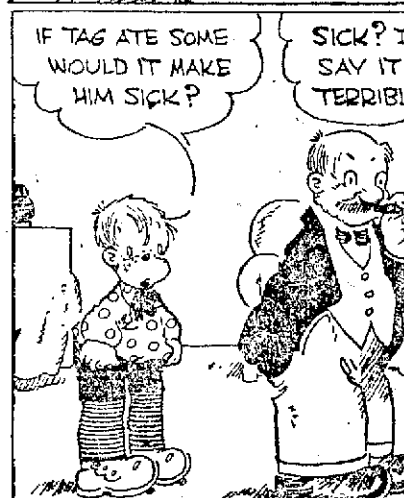
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FRECKLES

DAD WAS SURE BUT FRECKLES WAS Surer

BY BLOSSER



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STRIKE TOGETHER IS DEBS' ADVICE TO RAIL UNIONS

Rank and File Must Unite Says
Head of Socialist Party in
Statement Today

OPPOSES USE OF TROOPS TO SUPPRESS STRIKE DISORDERS

Urges Merger of Crafts Unions
in One Big Union

CHICAGO.—Eugene V. Debs, leader of the great American Railway Union strike in 1894, Monday issued a statement to the striking railroad men and other unions that the time has come for the rank and file to unite and "strike together, vote together and fight together."

"There has been some slight disorder and a few scalps have been hurt," Mr. Debs said. "This has been the extent of the violence, but it has been sufficient to bring to the strikers what they fought for in the late world war. The federal government announces through the department of justice that it will stand no trifling on the part of the strikers and that if necessary armed force will be employed at once for their suppression."

"The governors of seven states have simultaneously announced that they have the National Guard in their respective states mobilized and ready to move at command when the exigencies of the situation demand action."

"You will have no trouble in guessing what kind of action is thus meant on the part of the national and state governments, which you shouted for, voted for, invested your last dollar for, and crossed the Atlantic to fight and to be gassed and die for in the war to make the world in general, and America in particular, safe for democracy and liberty."

"And now that the war is over and Kaiserism is dead and democracy and liberty are on top, this same crowd to a man, to whom you rallied in such a frenzy of enthusiasm, to compensate you for your noble patriotism, is now lined up against you in battle array and ready to shoot you down like dogs."

"It is true, Mr. Union Man, that your craft union leaders with scarcely an exception, stood with the Wall Street profiteers in howling for war and rushing you, the common head, into the trenches to be gassed, mutilated and murdered, while they remained in the rear to receive the plaudits of the plutocratic press for

their patriotism. But that does not excuse you, for you chose those leaders and were responsible for them, and after all, the leaders are about as fit or otherwise as the rank and file that elect them."

"If, in the light of this situation, you do not realize the crying need for unity, for solidarity on every front regardless of creed or color, you are indeed in a pathetic plight and your case is all but hopeless. Your weak craft unions have got to be converted into a powerful industrial union, and you have got to cut loose once and for all from the rotten political parties of your masters. Your interests as workers and producers are absolutely identical and there is no earthly reason why those who are employed in the same industry should belong to different unions or give their votes to different political parties."

"The struggle is entering upon its critical stage. Whether the toilers shall emerge in triumph and establish industrial and social democracy in the world or go down in humiliating defeat for another historical period of economic bondage, depends entirely upon the capacity of the workers to muster their forces and stand together, strike together, vote together and fight together all along the line."

FEDERAL OFFICERS UNCOVER BIG RUM PLOT IN CHICAGO

Details Promised Grand Jury on
Graft Operations Involving
Half a Million

CHICAGO.—Federal authorities Monday were ready to go before a special federal grand jury to unfold what they said would be the greatest "rum plot" revealed since prohibition. It was said presentation of evidence would require approximately three weeks and would expose graft operations totaling \$500,000.

The investigation was disclosed following the arrest of H. W. Mager, former collector of internal revenue in Chicago, and Benjamin M. Mitchell, formerly a member of the Illinois legislature. The evidence was collected under the direction of Col. A. C. Earnshaw, chief of the special internal revenue intelligence department.

Success Alone, obscure and friendless. He bravely started out. But, urged by hope, he plugged away. Achieving something day by day. And now he has the go.

—Chicago Examiner.

WATERVILLE, Maine.—Six killed when a train struck an automobile at a blind crossing. Baby girl only survivor.

U. S. FLEET IS HERE ON WAY TO CHANNEL JOB BELOW LANSING

Steamers Ellen and Elsie Escorting 24 Boats from
Winter Quarters

The fleet of government boats, that wintered in the bay at Fountain City, have begun their annual trip downriver, arriving at La Crosse late Saturday. They probably will continue the journey south after supplies have been taken aboard at this port.

The steamers Ellen and Elsie are escorting 17 barges, three quarter-boats, building barge, store barge and two "grasshoppers," boats used to place mattresses of brush for dams. The fleet is tied up at the levee and occupies the water front from the foot of state to beyond Pearl street, more than two blocks long.

The fleet is bound for a point about 10 miles below Lansing, la. Capt. Thompson of the U. S. Engineer's office here, will accompany the fleet to its destination. Work on the 6-foot channel has been completed from Winona to Lansing and the fleet will work on the channel south of Lansing.

Advice From a Master
Begin to write always before the impression of novelty has worn off from your mind, else you will be apt to think that the peculiarities which at first attracted you are not worth recording; yet these slight peculiarities are the very things that make the most vivid impression upon the reader. Think nothing too trifling to set down, so it be in the smallest degree characteristic. You will be surprised to find on reperusing your journal what an importance and graphic power these little particulars assume.—Hawthorne.

The Original Only
Madge—Can you keep a secret?
Mario—Yes, easily. But I can't help anyone else keep one.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Mitchell*

NEW F-50 MITCHELL
The next thing to steam.
\$1,585.00, F. O. B. La Crosse.
DIETZ GARAGE

FARM-LABOR LEAGUE BRANCH ORGANIZED AT OSHKOSH MONDAY

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Permanent organization of the sixth congressional district unit of the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor league was formed at trades and labor hall Monday by the election of officers and endorsement of candidates for office. John Basing of this city was chosen president of the district league and Arthur Newman of Larson as secretary. Those endorsed as candidates for political offices were.

For United States senator, R. M. La Follette; governor, J. J. Blaine; lieutenant governor, George Comings; secretary of state, F. Zimmerman; state treasurer, Solomon Levitan; attorney general, Herman L. Ekern. Endorsement of other candidates, including representatives in congress, and senators and county officers, was postponed to a meeting to be held here July 24.

BARABOO MAN OUT FOR CONGRESSMAN AGAINST JOE BECK

Prof. A. S. Kingsford, Superintendent of Schools is in
Republican Race

Prof. A. S. Kingsford, superintendent of schools at Baraboo, is a candidate for the republican nomination for congressman in the Seventh district, consisting of Jackson, Adams, Clark, Juneau, La Crosse, Monroe, Sauk and Vernon counties against Representative J. D. Beck of Viroqua. Fifty years of age, Mr. Kingsford spent his boyhood on a farm and entered educational work when a young man. He graduated from the state university in 1898. For twelve years he has served as superintendent of schools at Baraboo, and for a like period previously at Sheboygan Falls. He is a progressive republican. He is thoroughly familiar with the

needs of agriculture and is an earnest student of current questions. He is said to be a forceful and eloquent speaker and will be heard in various counties in the district.

It Would be But a Pittance
"I used to think I could be perfectly happy," she said, "if my husband had a million."
"Wouldn't you be satisfied with that much now?" her friend asked.
"Goodness, no! Nearly every man in our neighborhood was a war profiteer."

BRITISH DELEGATION COMES IN OCTOBER TO DISCUSS DEBTS

LONDON, July 17.—By The Associated Press.—A special British delegation will arrive in the United States early in September in connection with negotiations for funding the British debt to America. It was announced by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons Monday afternoon.

BEACH'S WONDER SUDS

Fine suds for fine duds.
10c at all grocers.

NEW FORD COUPE 1 Extra Spare Tire

If you want to save some money on a new Coupe, see this car tonight between 6 and 8 o'clock.

WILL BE OFFERED TODAY ONLY.

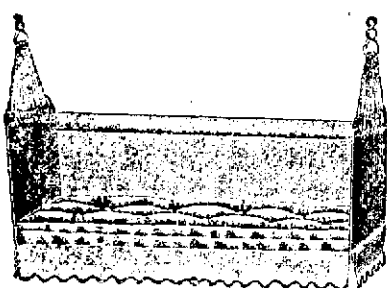
314 South Sixth St.

Phone 2345-R

LET'S
DANCE
Tomorrow Night
..At The..
Rainbow Gardens

Enjoy Your Summer Evenings By Sitting on Your Porch

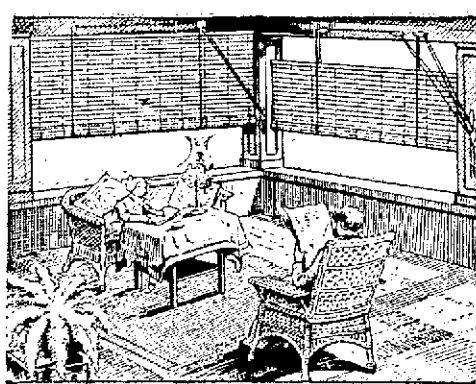
Comfort and coolness can be enjoyed by the proper selections for your porch. Porch swings, porch shades, porch fibre or reed rockers and chairs, odd or to match, fibre tables, porch settees, ferneries. We invite you to look over our stock.



Porch Swings

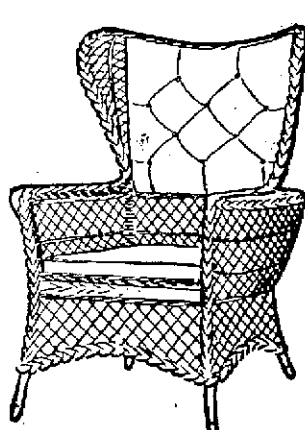
Made of cretonne and canvas, with padded backs and without. Complete with springs, in either box form, sagless or wire mesh. Specially priced from—

\$12 to \$27

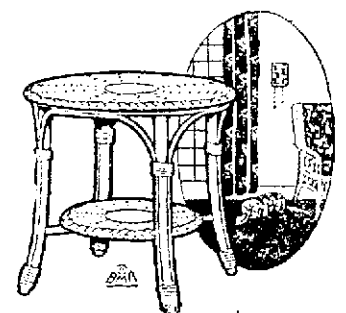


Porch Shades

In brown and green colors. Made of wood slats, in sizes from three feet wide to eight feet wide. All have six feet six inch drop. Cut to any size required. Prices.. **\$2.50 to \$7.25**

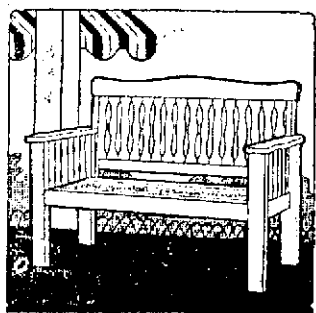


Many comfortable reed or fibre rockers and chairs can be found in our basement. Covered in tapestry, cretonne or plain. Some with magazine racks and head rest side. Prices from **\$11 to \$31**



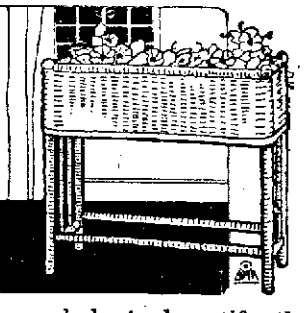
Fibre, reed or wooden tables help to make a porch look comfortable. We have them with round and square tops. Just the thing for card playing. Prices from—

\$3.50 to \$25.75



Porch Settees make room for the extra guest. Made of fibre, wood and split reed. Come in 3, 4 and 6 feet lengths. Good lasting construction. Special from—

\$7.75 to \$17.00



Flowers help to beautify the porch. Keep them there by having a Fernery. Made of wood and reed. Have galvanized boxes. Some finished walnut and fumed oak. Prices from—

\$5.00 to \$9.00

TILLMAN BROS.

Making An Asset of Difficulties

A great opportunity is now before American business—the opportunity of making a big and permanent asset out of the very difficulties of the present situation. The conviction that this can be done is extremely heartening. It is enough to put a new thrill of life and activity into every form of industry.

From one point of view the present situation is by far the most desirable, the soundest, the sanest, and the most hopeful this country has ever seen. Why? Because it brings into bold relief, through sheer necessity, the latent power to create conditions as we would like to have them.

The curtailment of Demand for the products of industry brought us face to face with the question, hitherto ignored, as to what causes demand. Then it was discovered that Demand was a created thing, and that more of it could be created in almost any direction—if enough of the right effort were applied.

Chief among the means of creating Demand is now seen to be Advertising. Wherever you find a big demand for any product you find, invariably, that the demand for that product has been stimulated by human effort, and chiefly through advertising.

It is obvious to any one who will think it through that the present demand for any product could be substantially lessened if it were possible to eliminate all forms of advertising—including pictures, displays, and word of mouth, as well as printed and painted messages—and just let that product depend on the natural or unstimulated demand.

And it is equally obvious that a demand for any worthy product can be created and stimulated by means of Advertising.

This fact puts within the hands of the business man the means of creating his own market. That would be the biggest asset he could have—an assured market for all he could produce.

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